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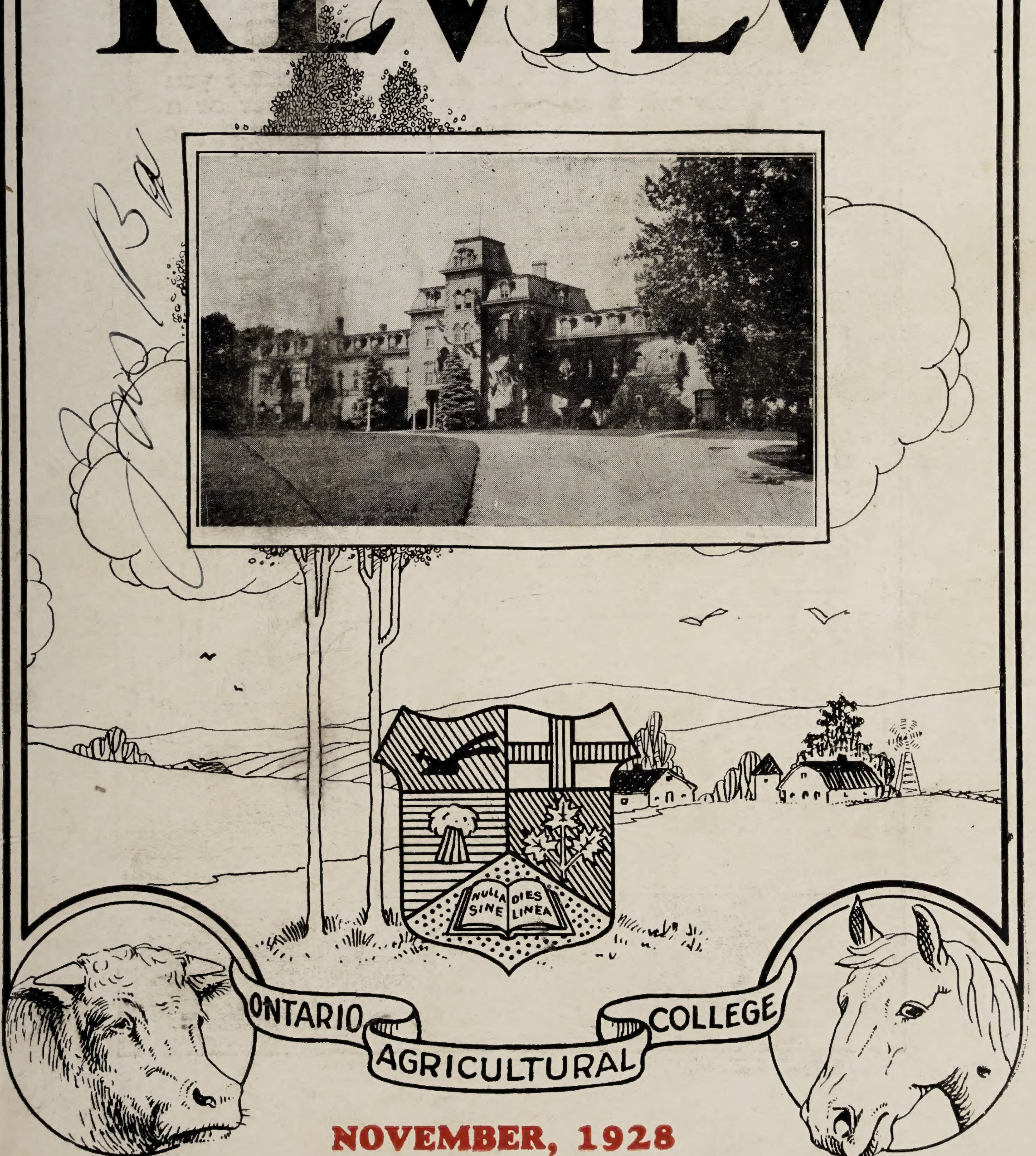
O·A·C REVIEW



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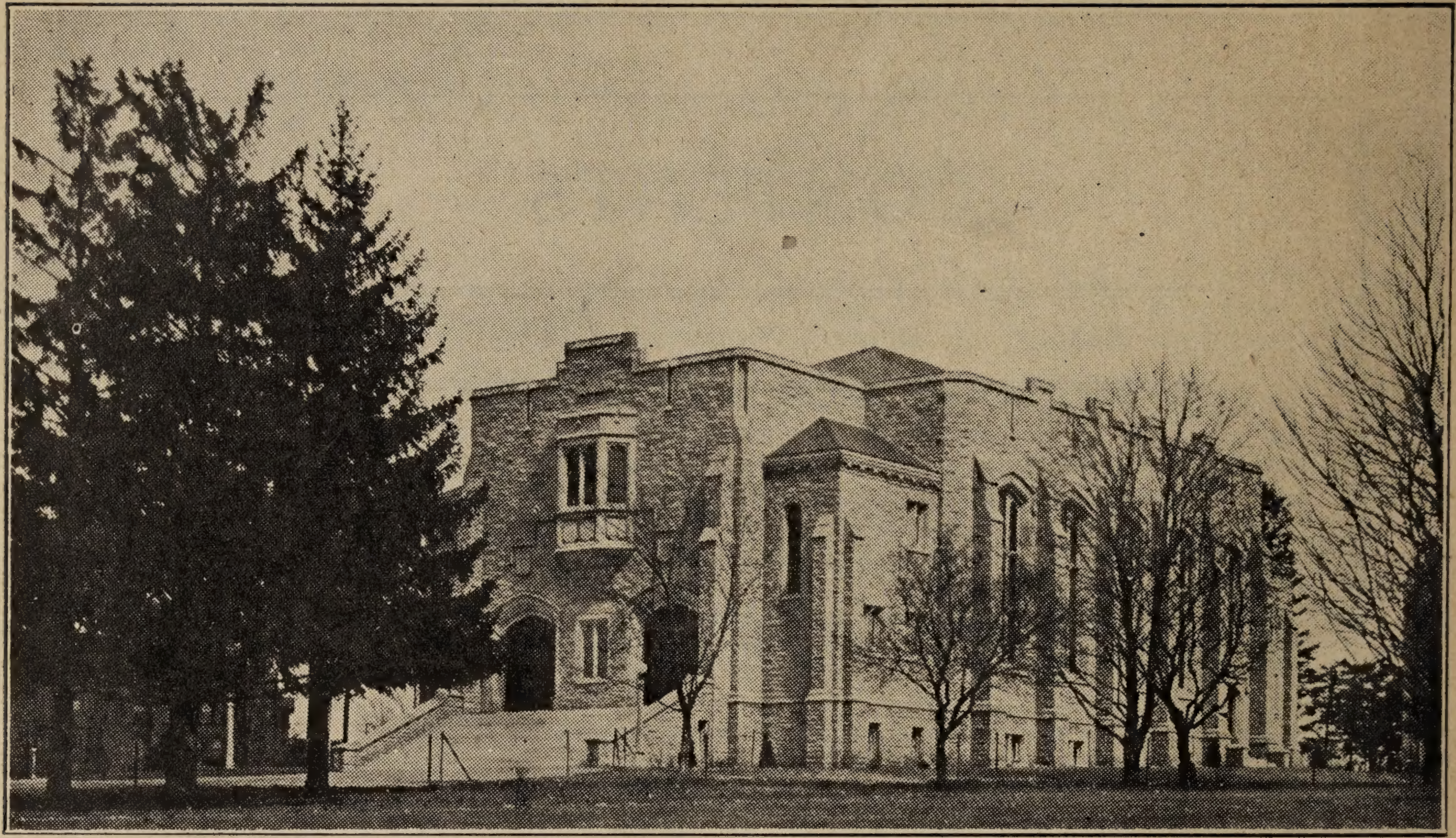


The Memorial Hall

From peaceful farm, from college hall,
They came in that great hour of need;
They went, in distant fields to fall,
But from its doom a world they freed.

A MEMORIAL should serve two purposes. It should not only recall the past, but it should also be an inspiration for present and future. The best sort of memorial is like the old Italian divinity, Janus; it looks two ways. Janus was the god of beginnings, but he had two faces: one to look back into the past, as well as one to look forward into the future. To be two-faced in this sense is the beginning, not of hypocrisy, but of wisdom. No solid future can be built up save on the foundation of the past; nothing of the past that was worthy is without its value in present and future. Every second of our lives is a veritable Janus; it is a beginning and it is an ending. The present moment is but the meeting place of past and future.

Janus was a symbol, and there is something symbolic in a memorial hall. It it a visible embodiment of that meeting of past and future which makes up what we call life. Our Memorial Hall is a symbol, but it is more than a symbol. It is an inspiration. The memorial chapel typifies this most concretely, and the bronze tablet there holds up for our veneration the names of those former students whose memory "liveth forever more." But the whole building serves to recall unselfish sacrifice for a noble cause. Various activities now centre in this building; into them, surely, must find its way some touch of inspiration from the past. Those who are participating in these activities are soon to go forth from the college to take their part in upholding, wheresoever they may be, the aims and ideals of their ALMA MATER. Not without a lingering glance on the past will they turn to the future. And so our Hall, enriched with a benediction from the bygone days, looks forward to a future in which all that is best in the spirit of past may still live.

"When lofty thought
Lifts a young heart above its mortal lair,
And love and life contend in it, for what
Shall be its earthly doom, the dead live there
And move like winds of light on dark and stormy air......"

—*E. C. McLean.*

THE O.A.C. REVIEW

"THE PROFESSION WHICH I HAVE EMBRACED REQUIRES A KNOWLEDGE OF EVERYTHING"

VOL. XLI: GUELPH, ONT., NOVEMBER, 1928. 3.

F. C. Hart '07 Appointed Professor of Economics

Father of School Fairs Succeeds Prof. A. Leitch

F. C. Hart, B.S.A., for many years Director of the Co-operation Markets Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture at Toronto, has been appointed Professor of Rural Economics at the College, in succession to Professor A. Leitch whose resignation took effect on the first of November. The change takes effect immediately, as the department has been carrying on short handed with the burden of the work falling to Professor Coke who has handled most of the lecture work of the department.

Following his graduation from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1907, Mr. Hart was appointed Agricultural Representative in Waterloo County, being one of the first men to undertake this work. Although the work was new and therefore not understood, he was able to popularize the work in his county. One illustration of this was the fact that the County Council, on its own initiative, purchased a motor car for him, at the time when motor cars were still somewhat of a novelty and still viewed with a certain measure of suspicion in the rural districts. In his work as an Agricultural Representative, Mr. Hart held the first rural school fair held in the Province. This idea was, a few years later, adopted as a Departmental policy and over 500 school fairs are now held annually in the Province.

About fifteen years ago, Mr. Hart was appointed as Director of the Co-operation and Markets Branch of the Department at Toronto. In this position

(Continued on Page XX.)

The Building of the Department of Agricultural Economics, to the Professorship of which F. C. Hart Succeeds Professor A. Leitch.

Ontario's Largest Farm

AMONG OTHER CROPS GREW 656 ACRES OF GRAIN, 350 OF TOBACCO AND 65 OF POTATOES.

By W. H. Warren, '29.

AN immense farming project planned a few years ago has materialized into probably the largest farm in Ontario. This farm operated by Mr. James Cooper and managed by Major Archibald is 4200 acres in extent, 2700 acres of which are now under cultivation. It is located on St. Ann's Island, in Kent County, a few miles from Wallaceburg. As the land is quite low, draining was found necessary, and approximately $100,000 was invested in this work. Dykes twelve to fifteen feet across were dug by the farm owned dredge, emptying through a permanent pumping system into the Iny River. Most of the fields are now tile drained and empty into the dykes. These fields are connected by a series of small bridges.

To get to the Island it is necessary to ferry across the Siny River. Here one is struck by what appears to be a small village but in reality it consists of barns, bunk-houses, office and other buildings, storing farm machinery and produce.

The land on being broken up is usually sown to alsike of which there were 800 acres this year. This usually followed by a grain crop. This year 550 acres of oats, 100 acres wheat, 15 acres barley, 200 acres alfalfa, were grown. Commercial fertilizers were used wherever they were thought to be necessary. Acid phosphate was used on newly broken up land sown to grain at the rate of 150-200 lb per acre and the occasional strip left without fertilizer showed that the acid phosphate made all the difference between good profits and no profits at all.

Without doubt the largest acreage of tobacco in Canada grown on a single farm is produced here. Three hundred and fifty acres of tobacco were grown this summer and most of it was flue cured in nine large tobacco barns. It is then processed by the same management in Wallaceburg into tobacco products.

Fifty acres of sugar beets are grown for the sugar factories. Next year the management is considering the establishment of a cannery to take care of the twenty-five acres of raspberries, ten acres of asparagus, and twenty five acres of pickling cucumbers. Besides this there are forty-five acres of grapes and sixty-five acres of potatoes.

A farm this size would not be complete without some livestock. Five hundred hogs were being pastured last August and three hundred acres of corn were being grown to feed them this winter. Two hundred sheep and some feeders have been recently purchased. Five hundred geese find good pasture in the alfalfa fields. Even muskrats are being raised.

Seventy men are required to operate the farm and ten tractors are used. The manager being from Kentucky is of course partial to mules and in fact has only one horse on the place.

⁂

Getting Rid of Couch Grass

SUGGESTED MEANS OF ERADICATING ONE OF OUR WORST WEED PESTS.

By E. M. MacKey, '29.

"COUCH grass is taking a heavier toll in this province year by year, than any other weed and the last season was a particularly good one for the spread of this weed," remarked Mr. T. G. Raynor of the Dominion Seed Branch, during a discussion of weed eradication, by members of the Experimental Union at their forty-eighth annual meeting last year. This statement gives one an idea as to the extent of this troublesome weed on the farms of Ontario today. Should we not realize the seriousness of this problem and concentrate on the best means of eradication and apply them in a practical way?

In order to cope successfully with any weed it is necessary to be able to recognize it and to know accurately, its habits of growth. Couch grass (often called twitch grass) matures its seed mainly in July. However, the seeds on plants cut for hay before they are mature, will grow. It is very important to know that couch grass seedlings up to six or eight weeks old are killed as easily as wheat seedlings, because after that time under ground root stalks begin to develop and eradication becomes increasingly difficult. It spreads long distances by seed in grain for sowing, in hay or straw and in manure. However, it spreads slowly in fields if undisturbed and more rapidly when the tough underground root stalks are dragged from infested spots to uninfested areas by farm machinery and by the hoofs of horses. If left undisturbed root stalks grow near the surface and the plants become sod bound whereas ploughing of infested ground encourages stronger and deeper root growth.

By the time the plants have come to the beginning of the bloom stage the supply of reserve materials in the underground parts is at about its lowest point and the killing out of the plant is easiest at that time. The seed formation should be first prevented by cutting the weed at the early bloom stage.

Thorough Intertillage Effective

Where a rotation of three or four years is practised, consisting of one year in corn or other intertilled crop, one year in grain, and one or two years in hay it is necessary to thoroughly prepare the sod-land in preparation for the intertilled crop and also to cultivate the intertilled crop in a thorough manner. This is the most convenient time to control the weeds and the opportunity should not be over-looked.

Where couch grass is present, it is very important to get the land ploughed early and to cultivate it thoroughly throughout the remainder of the fall. After the land has been ploughed it should be harrowed in order to hasten the rotting of the sod and especially when couch grass is present, it should be disked in about a week's time and the disking continued at one week's interval until the sod has rotted sufficiently to enable the use of the cultivator when this is possible, the cultivator should be substituted for the disk-harrow, in order to bring the underground rootstock to the surface of the soil. The disk-harrow is used to check the top growth of the weeds.

The basic principle in killing weeds which have underground rootstocks is to prevent their sending up top or above ground growth. If this procedure is continued long enough, the roots will die. The whole work will be wasted if green growth is allowed at any time, because the roots will then be revived and their life prolonged.

In the fall this land should be ploughed again and left rough over winter. If manure is available at this time of the year it could be applied before ploughing. The land should be cultivated in the spring several times before the time of seeding the intertilled crop.

Couch Killed on College Plots

In taking over both the old and new fields for experimental plot work the Field Husbandry Division at the O.A.C. dealt with the couch grass problems as follows:

In the old field during the fall of 1892, the land was thoroughly drained, manured during winter, ploughed in the spring to a depth of about six inches and thoroughly cultivated and harrowed, the cultivation given being almost continuous until June 15th. At this date Dwarf Essex Rope was sown about thirty inches apart in rows. Cultivation of the rope in the rows was thorough throughout the season. In the autumn the land was pastured off by sheep. In the late autumn the land was fall ploughed and the next year laid out in experimental plots.

The treatment of the new field for couch grass was started in the spring of 1913, the land was ploughed to a depth of about six inches, rolled right after ploughing and then harrowed. It was then tile drained, crossed ploughed, rolled and harrowed. After the last harrowing a broad-toothed cultivator was used on the field every ten days or two weeks. The use of this broad-toothed cultivator prevented any new green growth from appearing above the surface of the ground. In the autumn the land was thrown into ridges about thirty inches apart and the following spring the land was laid out in experimental plots.

Following the above treatment in these two fields there has been no further trouble with couch grass.

It might be interesting to suggest a method that proved satisfactory at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa. The implement used was a potato digger. The infested area was gone over with the point or nose of the digger in the ground to a depth of about six inches and as the machine moved ahead the earth was shaken away from the rootstocks and the latter were carried on the revolving table and thrown out behind the digger. The root stocks were then gathered up in a pile by means of a hay-fork and burnt. The same piece of ground was again gone over in the above manner only in a direction at right angles to the previous procedure. This method is more satisfactory in a lighter type of soil because a clay soil is inclined to remain in lumps and still hold fast the rootstocks of the couch grass, making a thorough job rather difficult.

In conclusion, it is certain that no one should assume that he can ever let up in his war against weeds, especially if his land has once become infested. It is clear that preventing weeds getting a start on the land is pre-eminently the most important method of weed control. There is no royal road to the eradication of weeds and the neglect of dealing with them for only one year may plague a man with this trouble all his life and since couch grass is one of our most persistent weed pests, let's get right after it!

O. A. C. No. 21 Barley Best for Malting

A GREAT PLANT BREEDING ACCOMPLISHMENT BY THE O. A. C.

By Professor W. J. Squirrell.

THE O. A. C. No. 21 barley which was originated and introduced into Ontario by the Ontario Agricultural College twenty-three years ago, had its origin in a single individual plant which was selected from a nursery of many thousand plants. This variety has now displaced all other varieties of barley grown in Ontario. It is the most widely grown variety of barley in Canada and a prominent variety in the States of Wisconsin, Michigan and New York. The Ontario Department of Agriculture have collected crop statistics yearly since 1882, and a summary of this accumulated data shows that the increase in the yield of barley per acre in Ontario in the last twenty-three year period compared with the previous twenty-three year period amounted to a total of 44,061,844 bushels, which valued at average market prices was worth $31,856,713.

The O. A. C. No. 21 owes its popularity to its high yield, good strength of straw and good quality of grain. Not only have farmers found it to be the most profitable variety to grow for stock feed but careful investigations have shown it to be one of the best malting varieties of barley.

The O. A. C. Experimental Plots Where No. 21 Barley Was Originated.

In a special report just published by the Canada Malting Company, Limited, under the heading of "The Malting Qualities of Barley Varieties," this statement occurs: "O.A.C. No. 21—Average albumen normal, quality of the malt good, and extract normal. It is interesting to note the uniformly good quality of this variety and the comparatively narrow variations between the individual samples." Under the heading, general conclusions, the following statement is made: "The results as obtained in the series of tests reported herein would appear to confirm our former recommendations in favor of the variety, O.A.C. No. 21 and selections of the same, as being the best existing six-rowed barley for malting purposes."

Marketing the Honey Crop

ONTARIO PRODUCERS ARE FACING THE PROBLEM OF A SELLING PRICE LOWER THAN THE COST OF PRODUCTION.

By A. Dixon, '29.

THE honey crop for another year has been harvested. Some beekeepers got a good crop, but on the whole their crop is only average. The real difficulty is, however, in marketing, for they are selling their product at a price no more than equal to the cost of production.

At present prospects for markets also look rather glum. Our Western Canadian market is becoming rapidly self sufficing, and in Europe we have to compete with such countries as the United States, New Zealand, Chili, Cuba and Jamaica. Jamaica honey of the best grade has been put on the British market at a price as low as six cents per pound. Such competition as this is a serious factor, but we have left to us our Ontario market, which is still our own for the developing.

In Ontario we have the "Honey Producers" co-operative, which in the beginning was supposed to handle all of Ontario's honey, and to sell it at a price which would be remunerative to the beekeepers. It has only partially fulfilled its duty. It has sold the honey at a price which ordinarily would have netted the beekeepers a fair profit, but their overhead was so great that it ate up all the profits, leaving the producers dissatisfied. As a result many shareholders have withdrawn, and have once again become independent honey producers. We have then in Ontario the co-operative handling a much smaller amount of honey than originally, with an overhead not proportionally decreased, meaning that members will receive a price for their honey much less than the cost of its production. We also have the independent shippers who are competing with the co-operative and with each other. As a result we have the best of honey selling on the Toronto market as low as nine and a half cents a pound.

In Ontario we consider that the average cost of producing a pound of honey over and above labor is seven cents. One man devoting all his time to the business can handle three hundred colonies of bees. This number of colonies in an average year will produce thirty thousand pounds of honey. If he can sell this honey at five cents a pound over the cost of marketing, it will net him a profit of fifteen hundred dollars. It then is necessary, whether you produce honey as a side line or as your sole source of revenue, to sell it for at least twelve cents a pound to pay you for your time and labor.

What we need to get this price is co-operation. Honey cannot stand such an elaborate system as we have had, so we must co-operate individually to cut down the overhead. In Haldimand County we have such beekeepers as the Hodgson Bros., the Gowan Bros., the Holterman Estate, Hartwick and Haines, along with several others of lesser colony numbers, meeting, and deciding on the price of honey. This year they set the price at thirteen cents a pound

(Continued on page xxx)

The Forward Pass

A FORMER O.A.C. RUGBY PLAYER DISCUSSES THE ADOPTION OF THIS FEATURE OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL INTO THE CANADIAN GAME.

By T. B. Clark, '27.

What is there about college football as played in the United States that has so much attraction and consequently draws such large crowds? No such interest is displayed by the people in Ontario for this great fall pastime. Only once during the season is the stadium packed at Toronto University. There is apparently, something about the American game which the Canadian game lacks. If the writer was asked to pick out any part of the American game which adds to the excitement and pleases those on the side lines, it would be the forward pass. Several universities, especially Notre Dame, have become noted for their interesting forward passing. This play alone has become a great drawing factor for these teams. It is of course, aided by the running interference which helps to make the game more spectacular.

Before entering into the advantages of the play it might be well to outline the rules governing the forward pass as used by the American teams this year. The ball is usually passed by the quarterback. Only five men on the team are allowed to receive the ball, three backs, and two ends. Unlimited interference being a rule, the line attempt to protect the ball carrier. Any man on the opposing team can intercept a pass providing he does not touch the member of the offensive team for whom the pass was intended. The pass is incomplete if blocked by an opposing player who at the same time unintentionally touches the man who was to receive the pass. There is a severe penalty for pushing the runner. If the pass was not completed the ball is returned with the resultant lose of a down. This slows up the game but it gives the team a breathing spell for another speedy attack.

Canadian sports writers have advanced the argument that because of the effectiveness of the forward pass many players have not learned to kick. Those writers apparently have not seen many games in the United States. The writer has seen American backs hoof the ball as pretty and just as far as many Canadian stars. It is very necessary that they can do so because on the last down the ball must be kicked the same as in the Canadian game.

Many readers have, no doubt, seen evenly matched teams of strong or weak calibre unable to gain yards except by an aerial attack. If both teams have men who are weak kickers, then the game is even less interesting. Under these circumstances the forward pass would open up the play and make it more spectacular. On a windy day, when the teams mentioned above would have to resort to a kicking duel, would the forward pass not be more effective. Again on a muddy field when end runs seldom aid in gaining yards or opening up the play, it is the writers opinion that the forward pass would work in nicely. Under unfavorable conditions such as outlined above, this play is used very effectively across the line.

It has been suggested by a former college rugby player that the forward pass could be modified to take the place

(Continued on Page XXX.)

Why Dairy Farming

FARMERS WITH GOOD LIVE STOCK GET LARGEST RETURNS FOR THEIR WORK.

By F. E. A. Smith, '29.

A BANK manager, anxious for the prosperity of the farmers in his district, wrote to the President of this College asking for information that he may use to encourage dairying in that district. Dairy farming has many points in its favour, and we feel that it should be encouraged more and more in the Province.

In the first place it ensures against a total loss as is sometimes the case where a cash crop is grown. It requires the growing of a variety of crops, all of which cannot fail in one season. Then there is at least something to carry on with during the winter.

The fertility of the farm is maintained with a dairy herd better than in any other way. All of the crops are fed and returned to the soil in manure. Winter feeding of beef is better than selling grain and hay, but dairy cattle are on the job during summer as well as winter.

Steady income for twelve months of the year is perhaps the most attractive inducement for a man to milk cows. Too many farmers know how inconvenient it is to wait six months before they bring in any more cash. Cream or milk cheques come each month or each week as the case may be.

Dairy farming simplifies the labor problem. Men have occupation the year round. A general opinion prevails that a higher type of help can be had by the year than for shorter periods.

What of the weed problem? Cleaning crops can be profitably grown and fed to dairy cattle. Corn and turnips are not worth much in many parts of the Province except for feed. They are too bulky and cheap to ship, while dairy products may be transported to population centres at a lower cost according to their value.

Good live stock increases the labor income on any farm whether the crops are good or poor. In a survey of Western Ontario, made by the Department of Economics of the Ontario Agricultural College, it was found that farmers with good live stock made about three times as much returns for their work as farmers with poor live stock, with crops of equal value.

The Soil Survey In Ontario

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY OF THIS COLLEGE.

By J. W. McCalla, '30.

ONE of the most interesting and valuable phases of the work of the Department of Chemistry at the College is the Soil Survey of Ontario, which is being carried out under the supervision of Mr. G. N. Ruhnke, to whom the writer is indebted for the facts of this article.

The need of a Soil Survey in Ontario is becoming more urgent as time goes on, due to the fact that farming is becoming more specialized all the time, especially in the older settled districts of the province. To determine which crop it is most profitable to grow in a given district, it is necessary to know the make-up of the soil, both chemically and mechanically, and the Soil Survey is working to acquire and tabulate this information for all the agricultural land of the province.

In Ontario, this work was first started at the O.A.C. in 1914. Early progress was slow, but from 1923 on, progress has been more rapid. At the present time, a preliminary survey has been completed south and west of a line drawn from Collingwood to Kingston, and a detailed survey has been made in Essex, Kent and Norfolk counties and in the Niagara fruit belt, between the escarpment and the lake. Soil fertility experimental plots are located on some of the more important soil types. Permanent plots are at the O.A.C., and near the towns of Simcoe and Welland, while co-operative experiments are carried out with the assistance of farmers in different parts of the province.

A knowledge of soil composition as furnished by Soil Survey work, is of great economic importance to the farmer. Take for example the growing of peaches in the Niagara district. The type of soil best suited for this is known technically as the Dunkirk fine sandy loam (deep phase). This is a light, well-drained soil. A very similar type often associated with it is the Dunkirk fine sandy loam, (shallow phase). On the surface and to some extent in the subsoil, these two types appear the same to the uninitiated, but the latter type is not a naturally well-drained soil, and as such is unfitted for peach growing, as trees grown on it will either produce no fruit at all, or else it will be of poor quality and scanty. It will readily be seen how an unsuspecting purchaser might be led into buying what, on the surface, appeared to be good peach land, but which is of the latter type, and therefore unsuitable. It would be five or six years before he discovered his mistake, and his loss in capital, labor and time would be considerable. A soil survey of the land in question would reveal at once the suitability or otherwise for that crop. The above is cited only as an example of how the soil survey can benefit farmers in all lines of farming, by showing them what kind of crop or crops their land is best adapted to grow.

The results of the preliminary work may be found in Bulletin 298 of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, entitled "Preliminary Soil Survey of South-western Ontario." Other bulletins giving more detailed reports are in the course of preparation and will be available shortly.

Horticultural Notes

By W. H. Warren, '29.

UNUSUAL FORM OF WINTER INJURY

ORCHARD men have been confronted with what appears to be an unusual form of winter injury this summer and the departments of Horticulture and Botany at the O.A.C. have been studying the problem with a view as to control measures.

Mr. Paul Fisher at Burlington has lost about ninety trees so far and two other orchards have also suffered heavy losses. A peculiar aspect of the situation is that MacIntosh Red, which has never before been reported tender but always as a hardy variety has died out from this injury while Ribston Pippin, a recognized tender variety growing next to MacIntosh suffers no injury. Similarly Black Tartarian cherry has been killed out while the more tender Napoleon continues to live.

The injury consists of streaked dead patches running up and down the trunk of the tree, caused by the dying of the cambium. These patches are on all sides of the trees and apparently have no relation to sunscald. In some cases the living bark between the dead areas has almost the appearance of a well healed bridge graft. The injury causes the whole tree to die limb by limb, instead of the uninjured side of the tree living on as in the case of winter injury from killing back.

The trees are also troubled with crotch injury, another form of winter injury It is thought that unfavorable conditions in the fall of 1926 retarded the ripening of the bark and it may have been injured by frost before it was properly matured.

No disease except secondary fungus organisms was evident. Some trees showed no dead areas and are dying with all the appearance of root injury, although the latter are healthy. Possibly killing of the sap wood is responsible for this condition.

YIELD VARIATIONS WITHIN VARIETIES OF FRUIT

Remarkable achievements in the realm of production in the citrus fruit industry have been made in California during the past few years. Some of the increased yields have been due to the growing of strains or families (not in the botanical sense) of citrus fruit varieties which have shown high producing qualities. Some varieties such as the Washington orange, Eureka lemon, and the Marsh grapefruit, throw spots very frequently, some of which are highly vegetative and produce little fruit and others vegetative but at the same time producing large yields. The result is that selections from the latter types have increased the production per acre of the citrus fruit crop.

Investigations of a similar nature have proven beyond a doubt that there exist strains of deciduous fruits too. For instance there are definite strains of Montmorency cherry such as the short, thick stemmed large fruited sort and the long slender stemmed small fruited type. At one time probably many Black Tartarian cherries were grown from seed because they reproduce fairly true to type. Bud selections from these seedling trees have brought about many strains of Black Tartarian, in fact Black Tartarian may almost be called a family instead of a varietial name. Similarly a strain of MacIntosh with streaks of red on the fruit instead of a blush red are found.

A solid variety orchard of the same type and conditions of soil will show marked variations of yield between individual trees. "Boarder" trees are found in our orchards just as frequently as "boarder" cattle are to be seen in our dairy herds. In part some growers are keeping records of yields of individual trees in the orchard in an effort to eliminate the non producers. Because of root stock variations, no conclusive proof as to the value of bud selection for increased yields have been reached. Success has been met when selections were made for size and color. These problems of variations within varieties are being studied in various parts of Canada and the United States in an endeavor to eliminate poor strains and test improved types.

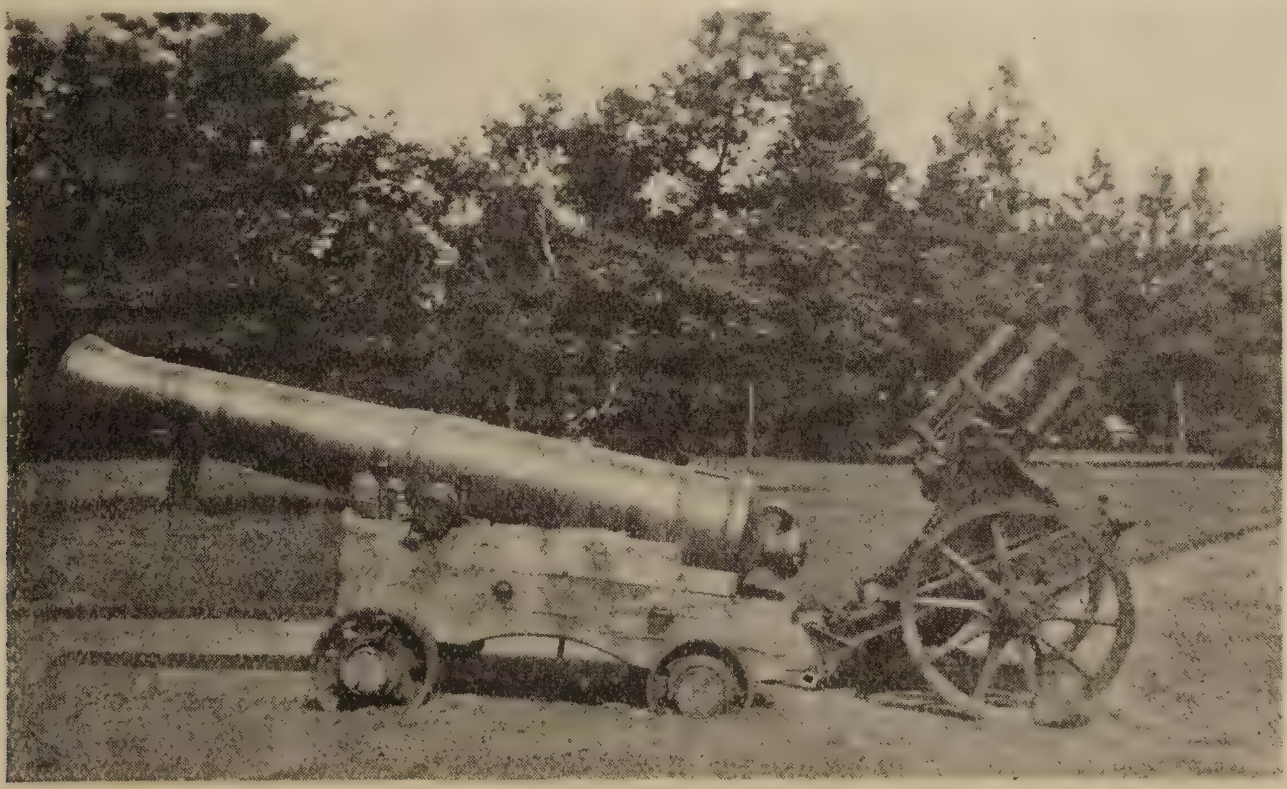
ORCHARD INVESTIGATIONS.

Pomological investigators have come to the conclusion that fruit trees ripen their wood according to very definite laws. Small twigs, and sucker growth ripen first followed by the lateral branches, main branches, trunk and finally the roots. An important bearing on orchard practices has been gained from this apparent commonplace discovery.

Fall applications of readily available nitrogenous fertilizers, even after the leaves have fallen, show splendid results in the spring growth and the trees quite frequently do better than with a spring application. This is due to the fact that the roots may remain functioning in the autumn long after the first snowfall.

A NEW ERA IN FRESH FRUIT PRESERVATION

Recent investigators in the States have devised a method of preserving fresh fruits in cans by extracting oxygen and substituting nitrogen. Now comes the report from California of another method. Fresh fruit is packed in large cans, and covered by a cardboard sheet placed on top of the fruit within the can. An imflammable substance is dropped on this cardboard and alighted just before the can is sealed in the capping machine. The oxygen is extracted from the air within the can and is replaced by an inert gas in which fungus and bacterial life will not exist.



"Jeremiah" and "Amelia," the College's War Trophies.

THE OAC REVIEW

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EDITORIAL

Get Ready For The Royal

THE College Royal may seem to be still a long way off, but if we are to surpass the showing of last year the time to start preparing for it is very close at hand.

To many it may seem as if improvement had almost reached its limit. Each year new departments have been added and new features undertaken, and probably we have gone about as far as we should in that direction for the present. We can however improve the quality of the show.

If all the clubs of the College who intend to have exhibits at the Royal would start to lay their plans now, and would keep working out the details of their display between now and the time of the show, possibly the Dairy Club, who have been using this plan in the past would encounter more difficulty in winning the Toole Memorial Trophy than they had last year. Originality is essential to these exhibits, and you can not hope to have inspiration in time the night before to get the details worked out properly.

The College Royal is probably the greatest educational feature of the student activities at this College, and as has often been pointed out before the benefit that one gets out of it is directly in proportion to what one puts into it. Let's get all we can out of it.

The Dairy Team Brings Us Honor

THE College is proud of their dairy stock judging team who placed fifth at the National Dairy Show in competition with twenty-nine other teams, and so again brought public recognition of the high standard of training offered by the O.A.C.

It is said that only hard luck kept them from gaining the few points that separated them from at least second place. They judged in the South where they do not place animals exactly as we do it here, and where they encountered a temperature of ninety degrees. Professor J. C. Steckley who has coached all our teams for the dairy competitions says that although he has had teams that placed higher, he has never had a team of which he was prouder.

O.A.C. continues to stand in the front rank of the agricultural colleges of the continent, not only in judging competitions, but also acedemically and in research. We have had a great past, but we are not resting on previous honors.

Comment

The opportunity to hear good speakers is one the worth of which we too often do not appreciate, but anyone who heard the men who spoke to us on recent Sundays must be gaining an idea of their value. One Sunday we heard an English poet and critic discuss "An Approach to Poetry," and a week later one of the most prominent Canadian members of parliament outlined for us the development of Canada's constitution.

There seemed to be at first some doubts as to the propriety of having such lectures on Sunday, but these wisely have been cast aside and we are to have further opportunities to listen to prominent speakers from various walks of life. If the speakers who are to come can be as interesting as those we have heard, there can be little doubt as to the success of the gatherings. All those who have been connected with this new venture are to be congratulated.

A feature of the month of October has been the Sunday evening social hour at which the faculty has entertained the student body. The students have very much appreciated meeting the faculty "off duty" and of making the acquaintance of their wives. It is hoped by all of us that these pleasant gatherings will be continued after Thanksgiving, not just because of the luncheon that is served, but for the worth of the get together itself.

It is highly desirable that we build up as friendly relationships as possible with the O.V.C. and everything that is possible to further them should be done. A suggestion heard recently in a corridor discussion was that a representative from the Vet College be invited to attend the Conversat. Personally we think it a good idea and are passing it on for further consideration.

English Department

"A great and noble thought must not die. Things of the spirit we cannot reckon as a husbandman reckons his crops. Wisdom is needed for the governance of this world; but beauty is needed for its existence. No faith can live that is not beautiful."

Donn Byrne.

LONG OR SHORT? In the course of the debate between the Third and Fourth Years two of the speakers pronounced the word "economic" with the "e" short, as in "lecture"; the other two pronounced it with the "e" long, as in "seek." Which is correct? The majority of authorities favor the long "e", and in the original Greek root the "e" is long. The long "e" is, besides, much more agreeable to the ear. One of the American dictionaries (Standard, Funk and Wagnalls) gives preference to the "e" as in "lecture," but in the English dictionaries, and also in Webster, the "e" is long.

THE SOPHOMORES. Who coined the word "sophomore"? Some one who knew Greek and who had some sense of humor. Literally a sophomore is one who is beginning to be wise but still has traces of foolishness (Greek, **sophos,** wise, and **moros,** foolish). Is the twentieth century sophomore all that the name implies?

TRUSTEES' ASSOCIATION. On Friday November 16, the Trustees Section of the Ontario Educational Association held a meeting in Massey Hall at the O.A.C. in which representatives of ten counties in this district met to discuss some of the problems of rural trustee boards. One of the features of the meeting was a public speaking contest in which the competitors were the boys and girls who were winners at the School Fairs. Three Fourth Year students acted as judges: Mr. C. D. Graham, President of the Students' Council; Mr. R. E. Banbury, President of the Union Literary Society; and Mr. Hugh Colson, editor of the O.A.C. Review. In the afternoon four trustees debated the question of Township School Boards. Mr. E. C. McLean M. A., of the Department of English, Professor Geo. E. Day, B.S.A., and Mr. Walter Reynolds, B.S.A., were the judges of the debate.

THE CLASS-ROOM ATTITUDE. "O.A.C. students do not give much support to their debaters," remarked a visitor at one of the recent meetings of the Union Literary Society. "When a speaker makes a good point they should applaud him, no matter which side he is on. The students listen to the speeches much in the same way as they sit through lectures in the classroom. All that the speaker gets in the way of encouragement is the class yell given by his Year when the debate is over. It was different in my student days. At our "Lits" we used to applaud the debaters, and sometimes we heckled them too. But nowadays.....

Just then the curtain went up and the play began. When it was over, my neighbour said to me, "Why don't they give the actors a curtain call at the end of the play?"

Why not? That is a question for the audience to answer.

DOES JOURNALISM PAY? Those of our students who are contemplating going into journalism as a profession may be encouraged by the example of a certain Fleet St. journalist. "After twenty years' service," says the news item, "he retired with a comfortable fortune of £50,000. This was accumulated by early rising, economy, conscientious effort, good service to his paper and to the public, indomitable perseverance, and an attachment to an uncle who left him £49,999, 10s."

A TERMAGANT. When I looked up the word "termagant" the other day, I made a discovery. Nowadays the word is used in speaking of a sharp-tongued, scolding woman; but originally it was applied to men as well as to women. Aside from its use, the word has a very curious origin. In the sixteenth century the Turks were the object of hatred by Christian peoples, and in the old plays one of the characters that appeared most frequently was a Mahommedan deity named Termagant. He was a turbulent character, loud and violent in speech; and in time the name came to be applied to men and women in real life who resembled the Termagant of the stage.

WHAT DO YOU READ? "If any person given to reading," said the late Frederic Harrison, "were honestly to keep a register of all the printed stuff that he or she consumes in a year—all the idle tales of which the very names and the story are forgotten in a week, the bookmaker's prattle about nothing at so much a sheet, the fugitive trifling about silly things and empty people, the memoirs of the unmemorable, and lives of those who never really lived at all,—of what a mountain of rubbish would it be the catalogue! Exercises for the eye and the memory, as mechanical as if we set ourselves to learn the names, ages, and family histories of every one who lives in our own street the flirtations of their maiden aunts, and the circumstances surrounding the birth of their grandmother's first baby. It is impossible to give any method to our reading till we get nerve enough to reject."

SECOND YEAR SPECIAL ESSAY. The subject assigned this year for the Second Year Special Essay, for those who wish to compete for the prize, is "Agricultural Research,—Past, Present, and Future." The subject was suggested by Dr. Christie, and he has also been good enough to suggest sources from which information bearing on the subject may be obtained. This material will be procured and placed in the library for the benefit of students who choose to write on this subject.

COMMANDMENTS FOR FRESHMEN, AND OTHERS. Copied from the English Department Notes and News in The Review of October, 1927.

1. Learn to use a dictionary, and consult it freely. It is the most interesting book in the language.

2. Read two books every month or six weeks,—one book of fiction and one of biography or history. You will find a list of standard novels and general fiction in the bulletin on "Better English."

3. Watch your pronouns. Do not say "Between you and I," or "It wasn't him," or "Them are my skates." You may be sure that some one will notice these blunders.

4. Keep a list of words that you mis-spell or mis-pronounce, and consult the list frequently. You can become a good speller if you will master your mistakes one by one.

5. See everything you can, and do all the work you can, at the O.A.C.; but do not say, "I seen it" or "I done it" or "I ain't going to do it."

6. Keep clear of the girl who has only two adjectives in her vocabulary, —"w—o—o—o—n—derful" and "t—e—e—e—r—rible." "By their speech ye shall know them."

7. When you are tired lie down for a rest. If you intend to lay down you must wear feathers.

8. Do not say, "He don't care" or "It don't matter." "It don't" is short for "It do not," and is not good English.

9. Learn to use the word "good" correctly in your first year. Do not tell your room-mate that you "don't sleep good" or that your pen "doesn't write good," or that the engine in your car "doesn't run good."

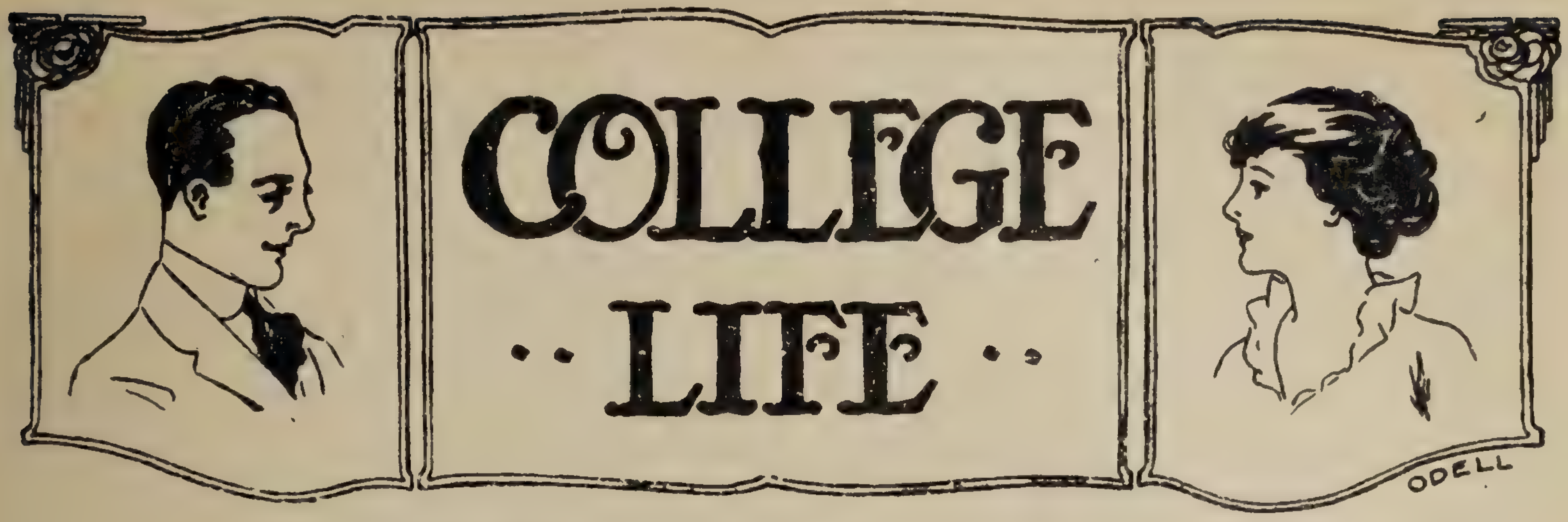
10. Try to do your best work this fall. "Stoodents" at this "institootion" who do not begin work until "Feb-uary" are almost certain to be plucked.

A PIECE OF CARPET. During the last few years of their lives Gilbert and Sullivan were not on speaking terms, and the quarrel arose over a matter so trivial as the purchase of a new carpet. D'Oyley Carte, the wizard who staged the Gilbert and Sullivan comedies, took it on himself to buy a new carpet for their premises. Gilbert thought that the carpet was unnecessary and the price exorbitant, and he said so in no uncertain terms. Sullivan took D'Oyley Carte's part, and as a result of this bitter quarrel about nothing, their long friendship was severed.

Sullivan was the son of an Irish bandsman and his mother was Italian. At the age of thirty he was an accomplished musician and had composed a number of pieces of sacred music, "Onward Christian Soldiers" among others. Gilbert was a poet and wit, genial, but with a quick temper and biting tongue. In the late seventies Sullivan was asked to provide music for the first of Gilbert's extravaganzas, and in 1878 "Pinafore" was produced. Since the days of 'The Beggar's Opera' no comedy has taken the public so by storm. The music was catchy, the songs were sparkling with wit, the whole play was clean and wholesome, and, to crown all, it was staged with artistic perfection under the direction of D'Oyley Carte. "Pinafore" was the forerunner of a long series of operas, some of which, such as "The Mikado," enjoyed an even greater popularity; and the three friends Gilbert and Sullivan and D'Oyley Carte worked together for many years in the greatest harmony.

Then came the tragedy of the piece of carpet!

O. J. Stevenson.



Viscount Willingdon Becomes An Aggie

Tuesday, October 30th is a red-letter day in the history of the O.A.C., for it marks the occasion of the first visit of our Governor-General, Lord Willingdon, to the College, and of his enrolment in the class of 1932, His Excellency gladly joined the ranks of the freshmen, and is already looking forward to graduating three years from next May.

The enthusiasm with which the student body awaited the visit was, if possible, increased by the last minute announcement of President Christie, that the day was to be a full holiday. At eleven o'clock the vice-regal party arrived on the campus, and drove around in front of the residences and the Veterinary College, the students lining the roads to greet their distinguished guest.

The party next proceeded to Memorial Hall where Lord Willingdon laid a wreath on the tablet in the chapel, where an address was read to him by Captain J. B. Hoodless; a bugler outside sounding the last post at this time. We then marched behind his Excellency across the campus to the flagpole in front of Massey Hall, where he unfurled a new Union Jack. He was here presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums by Miss Emma Peterson, house president of Macdonald Hall.

We then took up our places in front of the administration building to watch an imposing parade of college livestock. Lord Willingdon displayed a keen and lively interest in the animals, frequently halting the procession to discuss a beast critically with the professors.

At noon the vice-regal party were the guests of the students and faculty at a luncheon in the College dining hall. Among those seated at the head table were Lord Willingdon, Dr. G. I. Christie, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Hon. Lincoln Goldie, Hon. and Mrs. John S. Martin, and Mayor Robson of Guelph. A feature of the repast was that the menu was entirely composed of foodstuffs produced at the O.A.C.

Speeches followed the meal, Dr. Christie presiding. First of all, Nick White, president of the freshmen class, was introduced to His Excellency, and presented him with a freshman cap. By immediately donning it, the Governor-General became a member of year '32, amid great applause from the students.

The first address was given by Hon. John S. Martin, who, in welcoming Lord Willingdon to the O. A. C., gave us a brief review of the institutions history. In recalling to the audience some of the achievements of the O.A.C., he reminded us that the College could not live on its past, and that he was expecting a great future under the leadership of Doctor Christie.

Viscount Willingdon next addressed us. He said that in addition to the O.A.C. having an international reputation, Macdonald Institute produced the best housekeeper in the world, Lady Willingdon was unable to be with him, but this was not without its compensations, as he was the recipient of a bouquet from Macdonald Hall, which no doubt would have been presented to her Ladyship had she been with him, he supposed. He had never graduated from his university, Cambridge, and in making him a freshman of the O,A.C., we were giving him a second educational opportunity. He was looking forward to graduating three years from next May, when he would write to Cambridge, and tell them he had finished a college course.

He then recalled the days when he was associated with agriculture. As a young man he had started to learn farming on a large English estate under the guidance of an agent, there being no agricultural colleges in those days. He had been called away to a life of public service, but his favorite relaxation always was to get back in the country among the sights and sounds of farm life, and when the day came for his retirement, he intended to return to country life.

Proceedings were then concluded with singing "God Save The King" and Lord Willingdon left us. We were all sorry that his visit was of necessity, so short, and we hope to be able to welcome him again in the near future.

The College Welcomes The Judging Team Home

On October 18, the entire student body from both sides of the campus turned out to welcome home the College stock judging team. These boys: Frank Dench, Hank Ford, Cliff Graham, and Ian MacLeod, did exceptionally well at the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., finishing in fifth place in a large field of contesting colleges. Ian MacLeod made the best individual showing of the team, finishing in fifth place in the entire field.

The appearance on the campus of a procession of red and blue trimmed autos, in which Year '29 had brought up their classmates from the station, was the signal for a hurried adjournment of lectures, and we all streamed out to take our places in the College 'stadium."

Among those present on the faculty bleachers was Mr. W. J. Black, chief of agricultural extension work for Canadian National Railways. Mr. Black, before stock judging teams ever left the O.A.C. campus, made the trip to the International at Chicago to take part in the individual judging competition. In a short speech, he told us that he was a friend of Docctor Christie in their student days, and although there was no Mac. Hall in those times, the old place was all right anyway!

The President, in congratulating the team, said he was glad that the O.A.C. had taken a place among the best, and that he always wanted to see us there. The College owed the team a debt of gratitude, and the work of Professor Steckley, as coach, was especially to be praised.

In a short crisp speech, Professor Steckley told us of some of the incidents of the trip. A sigh of relief was heard from the Macites, when Prof. Steckley, a real friend of the team, made the statement that the inviting glances of southern maidens had left the team cold. With real feeling, he said that the experience of judging cattle in a stuffy tent with a 90 degree temperature and nothing to drink but iced tea, was indeed trying for Canadians.

Some college yells followed, and the demonstration then broke up. It was very successful, and made us all feel that we had a share in the team's good work.

Edward Davison's Lecture

One of the most delightful lectures at the O.A.C. in recent years took place on Sunday evening, Oct. 28th, when we had the pleasure of hearing the young English poet and critic, Edward Davison, on "An Approach to Poetry." Mr. Davison was present through the efforts of Dr. O. J. Stevenson, to whom we are all indebted for this excellent opportunity to hear a refreshingly new idea of poetry.

A ready wit and humor, an absolute command of language, and a charming personality combined to make everyone intensely interested from the speaker's first sentences. In introducing the subject. Mr. Davison pointed out that many people think of poetry as only in books requiring a special attitude to understand it; whereas in reality it is to be found in every part and action of life. In short, poetry is the expression of life, and living emotions. These may be either ecstasy or sorrow but it is nevertheless poetry; and in order to understand this poetry it is necessary to think of the feeling, and try to appreciate it, rather than the subject and try to picture it. Finally the idea was presented that poets are not the long-haired, weak-looking people, many imagine, but are rather strong, vigorous he-men, of which numerous examples were quoted. The lecture was well mingled with sparkling bits of humor as well as numerous readings of poetry; in concluding the speaker read some of the poems from his own volume "Harvest of Youth," proving his ability as a poet, as well as a critic.

Mr. Davison has made many friends here who will be glad to see and hear him again.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie Addresses Students

A new appreciation for the statesmen and pioneers of Canada, who in years past fought for principles of right and justice forming the background of our modern system of government, was given to all who were fortunate enough to hear Hon. Hugh Guthrie, M.P. when he spoke on "The History of our Constitutional government" in Memorial Hall, on Sunday, November 4th, under the auspices of the S.C.M. organizations on the campus.

Mr. Fred Smith, president of the S. C. A., presided at the meeting accompanied on the platform by Dr. Christie, who very fittingly thanked Hon. Guthrie for his splendid address.

This is the first of a series of meetings which will be held during the fall and winter term whenever it is possible to get an outstanding speaker prominent in some particular sphere in life.

W. H. W., '29.

Inter-Year Debates

SOPHS BETTER DEBATERS THAN FROSH

The first meeting of the Union Literary Society, on Friday the 12th, proved very successful. The meeting opened with a few remarks by the President, R. C. Banbury, emphasizing the large part that the meetings should take in college life, and outlining the attractive program for this year.

The debate was on the resolution: "That the scheme for bringing British laborers to Canada for harvesting is justifiable." The sophomores through their two able speakers, G. B. Dale and C. E. Mighton, argued for the affirmative; while the Freshmen had Ian MacArthur and L. J. Reynolds to support the negative.

The Philharmonic Society then presented a short play, "The Bathroom Door," which was well acted and very humorous, provoking much laughter.

The decision was given in a few well chosen words by Rev. F. E. Vipond, in favor of the affirmative.

SENIORS WIN OVER JUNIORS

The Union Literary Society held their second meeting of the fall term in Memorial Hall on October 26, the feature being the interyear debate between '30 and '29. The hall was well filled.

After a selection by the college orchestra, Professor Blackwood gave us one of his popular baritone solos. Mrs. Fuller then accompanied D. J. Petty's violin solo, and next Dr. Jonas of the O.V.C., after playing a composition of his own on the mandolin, showed us what that instrument really could accomplish when played in a hurry. A reading by Miss Hilda Dorman followed, and then Ev. MacKey's mouth-organ men invaded the stage and made whoopee. Where did Chris get that harmonica? It was big enough for the whole orchestra to play on it at once.

All the preceding numbers were vigorously encored, and we were ready for the big event of the evening. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that Exhibitions in Ontario have done more to advance agriculture than has the O.A.C." The affirmative side was taken by the juniors, J. K. Galbraith and R. W. Morrison, and the negative by the seniors, represented by W. M. Gordon and J. F. Sykes. The arguments were vigorous and keenly contested, indeed a member of the English Department faculty said afterwards that J. Sykes won the debate in the last two minutes of his speech. There was not a dull moment in the debate, from start to finish.

The judges then retired, and Dr. Annie Ross presented the medals to the winning athletes of Mac Hall Field Day. The Philharmonic Society were next on the list with an amusing one act play, "The Boy Comes Home," showing how a cross uncle was brought to his senses by a bad dream.

Mr. W. G. Marritt then gave the judges' decision on the debate, which was awarded to year '29.

The Social Whirl

THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Never before has Macdonald Hall been so gaily bedecked as it was the night of November 2nd, when orange and black were everywhere in evidence, and the walls were peopled with witches and black cats. However, the crowd was too large and too lively for any ghosts and goblins to appear, as almost six hundred people were present, many ex-students returning for the occasion.

Among the features of the evening was a splendid basket of chrysanthemums the gift of year '31 to Mrs. Christie. There was a notable absence of pranks on the part of the freshman class, apparently the days are gone when no Hallowe'en dance was thought complete without the appearance of a greased pig on the dance floor. Elliott's orchestras furnished the music, both in the common room and in the gym.

On the day of the dance, N. C. Lindsay, president of year '31, received a cablegram from Mr. E. W. M. Beddes, wishing the sophs the best of luck on the occasion.

The sophomores are to be congratulated on the excellence of the appointments throughout. The decorations were especially lavish and praiseworthy, and things went so smoothly that for most of us the evening seemed only half over when one o'clock arrived.

THE HALLOWE'EN BARBECUE

The second annual Hallowe'en barbecue was held on October 29th. The first snow of the season did not chill or dampen our spirits, and it was a merry young army that marched away from the residences shortly after supper, and our appetites and expectations were increased by a brisk hike back to the old beef pasture.

A huge pile of wood was blazing in a sheltered hollow in the field, and up the slope came savory odors of beef, sizzling on a spit over a bed of hot coals, just like the cannibals used to cook the wandering missionary in the days of Long John Silver(not to be confused with Long John Haywire.)

In less time than it takes to tell, the boys had spread their blankets on the ground and enticed the girls to share them, and the big hollow had a colorful lining of noisy humanity. A program of lively stunts followed, most of which were staged by the various classes of Mac Hall and the O.A.C. Lunch was then served, generously carved sandwiches of hot barbecued beef figuring largely on the bill of fare.

The entire arrangements were in charge of the Students Council, and Council members are to be congratulated on the way they organized the affair, which was a success from start to finish.

SOCIAL EVENINGS IN MEMORIAL HALL

It has now become a regular feature of college life to meet in the faculty clubroom in Memorial Hall every Sunday evening for a social hour. A different department of our faculty have been organizing the program on each occasion, and in addition have been providing excellent refreshments which more than compensate for the frugality of our Sunday evening meal in the dining hall.

On Sunday, October 7, the program was put on by the departments of Animal Husbandry, Field Husbandry, and Horticulture. The following week, the departments of Chemistry and Bacteriology showed us that their activities were not confined to watching what goes on inside test-tubes. October 21 found the Students' Council in charge, and a week later the departments of English, Botany, Entomology and Economics were our hosts.

'29 PARTY FOR THE JUDGES

The Federated Brotherhood of Hard-timers of year '29 met in the College Cafeteria on Oct. 18 to welcome back Most High Chief Bro. Ford and Most Worshipful Bros. McLeod, Graham and Dench, who represented the local chapter at the grand national conference in Memphis and who acquitted themselves so nobly while there.

Bros. Mitchell, Robinson and Wood were in charge of the reception. The meeting house was tastefully decorated and a fine mulligan of ice cream, cake and sandwiches was ready as well as a large crock of home brew punch. They did much to make everyone feel at ease and it must have been very gratifying to them to see so many of the dirty faced brethren there.

The Brotherhood has decided to allow persons of the female sex to come to such gatherings and in view of the splendid turnout that evening and the credit many of them would be to the organization, it would not be surprising if, in the near future, they were admitted to full membership, choice of members however to be at the discretion of the Most Worshipful Grand Masters, the male members.

The returning brethren reported a very enjoyable time spent in Memphis and entertained the gathering with their conception of a new form of rugby they learned while there, at which Bro. McLeod was particularly adept.

Several hours vere spent in dancing and other amusements and a very happy crowd left the hall when the meeting was closed with "God Save the King."

J. F. S. '29.

JUNIOR BANQUET AND DANCE

Firmly resolved to be the first class to entertain Doctor Christie at their annual banquet, the juniors gathered in full force in the cafeteria on the night of October 24. Even Don Hewer was there, on a brand new pair of crutches.

After dining, we were in a receptive mood for speeches. Mr. George Raithby was toastmaster. The toast to "The King" was followed by "Alma Mater," proposed by Cliff Graham and responded to by Dr. Christie, who gave us some reminiscences of social life at the college in days gone by.

The next toast was "Year '30," proposed by our honorary president, Mr. G. N. Ruhnke, and replied to by Lynn Fair, while, in naming "Our Guests" as the subject of the fourth toast, Irwin Thomas did his best to pay tribute to the charms of the dazzling array of young ladies present. He was responded to by Miss Florence Lamont, who thanked us so gracefully that we felt the party was bound to be a success. Good stories were frequent all through the speeches, the best one being told by Doctor Christie.

Tables and chairs then disappeared as if by magic, and we danced until 11.30 to the strains of Jean's orchestra. It was a real party. Dinty Moore says so. Everyone says so.

FOURTH YEAR WIENER ROAST

Did we have a good time? Well, I want to say that we surely did. With a great big moon and twinkling stars shining through the mist, a roaring flaming fire casting shadows among the trees, our friends from Mac Hall with us too and plenty of eats to satisfy the inner man, nothing could have been more perfect.

Besides being fireman, "Towny" did a very good job of keeping things from getting too quiet. He even coaxed Fred Smith to sing along with some of our other troubadours. Some of us didn't sing very well after lunch. (I think that is why Grahams Ltd. were so quiet anyway) and Fred and Co. did very well. Prof. Squirrell was there and told us that old story of his and that is about all the program we had.

If anyone knows any more about the party, may he forever hold his peace.

J. S. '29

SOPHOMORE WIENER ROAST

On Wednesday, October 10, the good old Dairy Bush was the scene of a very successful weiner roast, staged by Year '31. The night was mild and cloudy, and we were soon all settled comfortably around the big fire. After absorbing many wieners and marshmallows, and sundry bottles of pop, we listened to a fine musical program which Norm Lindsay had organized for us. One of the features was C. E. Mighton's act in playing a mouth organ and a uke at the same time, which puts him in the professional vaudeville class. Among the other numbers was a song by those well-known disturbers of the peace, last year's Grub Alley Harmony Boys. Mellowed by music, our jovial honorary president, Mr. Geo. H. Edwards, led us in some college songs. Before leaving, we made the woods ring with some college yells, and then the long procession marched as rapidly as possible towards the lights of Mac. Hall.

FRESHMAN WIENER ROAST

We, the freshmen, wanted a wiener roast. The evening of October 16th, was chosen for the great event and everything was planned perfectly. Invitations were sent out and accepted. Bushels of buns, wieners and apples were purchased, besides "400" by the case.

Tuesday morning we looked out of our windows to see a gray sky. During the morning it became worse and by noon it was raining. Our hopes fell, all our plans had been for naught. Nick White was besieged with questions, suggestions and what not. Finally he broke the news: a hard-time party in the "Caf."

Thus it was that at 7.30 a motley, a very motley crowd, "some in rags and some in tags," invaded Mac Hall.

From the very start the party was a success. The faculty was represented by Dr. and Mrs. Christie, Prof. and Mrs. W. R .Graham, Dr. Ross, Mrs. Fuller and Mr. Sands. Mr. Ross Cavers represented the Students' Council.

To the music of Elliott's orchestra we danced until 10.30. As there were about eighty couples present, we had to get our weiners and "400" in relays.

To "Nick" goes the credit for the party's success. We were crowded, but who cares.

D. F. C. '32

College Club Meetings

DAIRY CLUB

The Dairy Club has started its activities for 1928-29 and hope for a full program of instructive entertainment. The object of the club is to obtain more ideas on dairy matters not taught in the lectures. The following officers have been elected for the coming season.

Hon. President—Prof. H. H. Dean.
Hon. Vice-president—Mr. H. A. Smallfield.
President—F. E. A. Smith.
Vice-President—S. R. Howe.
Secretary—E. C. Griesbach.
Treasurer—E. Free.
First Year Rep.—Stewart.

An encouraging sign of the club's growing popularity is the large increase in membership. Already many have applied for initiation into the club, the initiation being a five minute speech by the new member. Among those initiated at the last meeting were Wilson '31, who gave a short talk on whey butter manufacture, Laughton '32 spoke on agriculture in his native province, New Brunswick, Seymour '32 gave some good hints on establishing and maintaining a dairy herd, and Storey '31 described the dairy industry in Great Britain.

The club again has its eye on the

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News and Views

The Stock Judging Team Announced

On Monday, November 5th, Professor J. C. Steckley announced the seven men from whom the six who will represent the College at the jugding competitions at the Royal Winter Fair and at the Chicago International Exposition will be chosen. They are Frank Dench, Cliff Graham, Ian MacLeod, Hector Ford, Mac. Gordon, Jack Ramsbottom, and Joe Sykes. The four men who represented the College at the National Dairy Show are included in this list.

The team was to have been announced earlier but the competition for places was so keen that further contests among the members of the year had to be held before the coaches could make their choice. Even then they could not limit their choice to the required six and are carrying seven in the intensive training period prior to the contests.

They judge at the Royal on November 20th, leave for Chicago on the 23rd, and judge there on December 1st. The intervening week will be spent in Michigan and Illinois getting acquainted with the differences in type in that country.

Presentation of H. E. Trent's Portrait

The convention of the Bread and Cake Bakers' Association of Canada visited the Trent Institute on October 4th. A speech of welcome by Dr. G. I. Christie, started the programme which included several interesting items.

Trent Institute, the Canadian School of Baking. Made possible largely through the efforts of H. E. Trent.

The most important part was the presentation to Mr. H. E. Trent, of his picture in oils, by his friends and admirers in the baking industry. In presenting the picture, Mr. Mark Bredin of Toronto, paid tribute to the great work Mr. Trent has done for baking in Canada. He pointed out that Mr. Trent had served the bakers in many different ways for over twenty-five years, and had accomplished his greatest work in the building of Trent Institute, the Canadian School of Baking. He expressed the hope that Mr. Trent would be able to continue his good work for many years yet. It was considered particularly fitting that the portrait, which is an excellent likeness, should hang in a commanding position in the Institute. In replying Mr. Trent thanked his many friends for the great compliment they paid him in presenting him the picture, and assured them that the advancement of the Baking Industry and Allied Trades of Canada would, in the future as it had in the past command his utmost abilities and resources. L. B. P. '30.

The Annual Sale

The annual sale of live stock was held at the College on Thursday, October 25th. There was a very large crowd present, but bidding was none too brisk. This year the visitors instead of having a lunch in the gymnasium were treated to a real dinner in the dining hall.

Hon. John S. Martin was present and introduced Dr. Christie who made a short speech. He made special reference to the exhibit which is being planned by the College for the International, in which the superior quality of Canadian bacon will be emphasized.

There was the usual large offering of hogs, but the price realized was none too good, considering their quality. They averaged $30.35. A pen of ten commercial hogs were purchased at $11.15 per hundred. The seven fat cattle brought good prices, the top being 21c a pound for an Angus steer. Six Shorthorns averaged $189; seven Holsteins $154; four Ayrshires $130; five Jerseys $151; and eight sheep $27.

Pictures In The Dining Hall

Seventeen pictures, a loan collection from the National Gallery, Ottawa, have been hung in the dining hall. Many of these pictures were recently shown in the gallery at Western Fair, London.

Members of the Ontario Society of Artists have several representative oils including: "A Muskoka Highway", by F. H. Brigden, president of the O. S. A. "Rocks of Georgian Bay", by C. W. Jefferys, R. C. A., who visited the College last spring, "Winter Morning", by Lauren Harris, whose "Mountain Forms" at the C. N. E. this year provoked such lively criticism, "Hartung's Wharf", by Minnie Kallmeyer, "Waning Winter", by Homer Watson, R. C. A., "Fall Ploughing" by Herbert S. Palmer, A. R. C. A.

The last named picture is one which should cause considerable comment at our Agricultural College.

The following concludes the list:

"A Summer Storm", by Wilfred M. Barnes, A. R. C. A., "Silver Birches" by Archibald Browne, R. C. A., "Winter Evening, Quebec", by Maurice Cullen, R. C. A., "Surf, Marine", by Robert F. Gagen, R. C. A., "Fog on the Coast", by William Brymner, P. R. C. A., "Willows, Evening", by W. E. Atkinson, A. R. C. A., "San Frediana Gate, Florence", by Emily Coonan, "Rue du Canal", by Clarence Gagnon, A. R. C. A.

"The Green Hat", by Adam Scott, "Bass Rock, Gloucester, Mass.", by J. M. Barnesley, "Goats in Pasture", by Harry Britton.

As Others See It

GREAT MEN AND FOOLS

"According to Professor Alfred N. Whitehead of Harvard, nearly every youth is imaginative and the purpose of college is to restrain and discipline his imagination. "Fools," says Doctor Whitehead, "act on imagination without knowledge, while their opposite, pedants, act on knowledge without imagination." A combination of the two would make the most desirable person.

"It is a trait of unthinking people to 'jump at conclusions.' With an unrestrained imagination they build up stories on one or two facts that may prove injurious to the subject of their tales. Bruce Barton tells of a man that left for his first long vacation. Upon his return he is confronted with questions about his health, family and business affairs. 'Six different people reported he had been confined in a western sanitarium.

"On the other hand, it must be a drab existence for the unimaginative. Scientists are often thought of as men with the least imagination, but a good scientist must be able to look ahead and conjecture in order to discover a new process or element. The least imaginative prove to be the least successful.

"Christ could look ahead to a great Christian Church, Columbus to a new world, Ford to a huge demand for automobiles. The line between great men and fools seems to be in the way they use their imagination.—Vermont Cynic.

SO MUCH GOOD

"There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, that it behooves none of us to talk about the rest of us."

Someone laid down such a law a long time ago, and it has traveled the way of good literature by remaining popular through the years, while other less meaty words of wisdom have passed into the pile of discarded, forgotten words.

While we are so all-fired busy with this subject and that subject, this meeting and that appointment, we should pause for a few moments now and then, and gather just a little bit of good philosophy to carry around with us through the rest of our days.

The paragraph quoted above probably got its origin in the writer's mind when the latter came in contact with someone who couldn't mind his own business. And the saying seems to me to be a pretty good answer to the person who continually goes out of his way to criticize, usually hindering instead of helping. It brings to light the fact that one's own counsel is a good one, and certainly one that cannot do harm.

At any rate, it brings up a rule of conduct. We can ask ourselves if it isn't a good one, and if we agree, and there is some local remedy to make, we can probably straighten out a habit or two that may be a little out of plumb.—Southern California Trojan.

THE LOVE OF SPORT

It was Talleyrand, we think, who once said that one of the secrets of the greatness of the British peoples was their love of sport. It is something which certainly is more characteristic of the English speaking people than any other,

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ATHLETICS

The Harriers Win Decisively

Our winning of the Inter-Faculty Harriers' Meet at Toronto has come to be looked on almost as an annual event, but this year the result exceeded even the most optimistic expectations.

The Meet was held on October 27th, and not only did our men occupy the first three places, but Toronto men were only allowed three places in the first ten out of a field of over ninety starters.

The course was in good condition. except for a somewhat sticky mile near the middle of the race, nevertheless "Hasty" Banks ran an excellent race to finish first in the fast time of 30 minutes, 41 seconds, with Stan Malkin only twelve seconds behind him, and Griffiths a close third. "Goof" Dempsey finished sixth to give the winning team the extraordinarily low score of twelve points. He was closely followed by W. T. Garnett 7th; A. M. Ross, 9th; and J. Storey, 10th.

Altogether the team are to be congratulated upon what can be said to be, without fear of contradiction, the finest performance since the O. A. C. were first represented in this race. O. A. C. have now won every year since 1921, and it has been suggested that they should apply for recognition in the Senior Intercollegiate Harrier Run in future years.

The team was as follows: E. A. Banks, S. Malkin, M. G. Griffiths, A. Dempsey, W. J. Garnett, A. M. Ross, Manager K. F. Deacon. J. Storey ran as an individual and not as a member of the team.

Rugby Review

The rugby team did not win the title this year, but they made a fine name for themselves in the battles they gave St. Michael's and Western, and they are easily in the same class as these teams. Their showing has certainly been a credit to the excellent coaching of Carl Voss, and had it not been for the fact that no less than five backfield men were injured the boys maintain that they could have brought the honors to O.A.C. under his guidance. A Toronto paper seems to see it the way we do, and soon after the St. Mike's game printed the following:

"Carl Voss, the Toronto Falcon professional hockey player, and formerly one of the best of the Queen's University backfield colony, is now coaching Ontario Agricultural College gridders in Guelph. The former Tricolor ace has given the Aggies a new lease on life, and under his tuition they are making a staunch stand. Only for an unfortunate epidemic of broken legs his teams would have been much closer up in the standings, for the O.A.C. lads have given the best machines in their respective groups creditable arguments. O. A. C. had St. Mike's beaten here the other day when Don Hewer, their clever backfielder, broke his leg and the team faltered. Voss is a sportsman of the highest type, not given to alibis or orations, and his many supporters wish him a turn in the luck in his new venture."

One thing was clearly brought out, and that was that the single schedule as has been played for the past two years is entirely unsatisfactory. There would have been far more interest had home and home games been played, and such an arrangement would have been much fairer to the teams when they were so evenly matched. It is to be hoped that the league officials will realize this and will make a change next year.

O. A. C. Defeats Osgoode

The black sweaters of the Osgoode rugby players signified mourning, and what white there was on them was some of the whitewash which the Aggie squad applied quite freely in the game with them on Saturday, October 13th. After the officials had added up the score they handed out the decision that O.A.C. had successfully overcome the ruses of the lawyers by a score of 20-0. This decision was not appealed by the losers.

Play was slow in the first quarter, and offsides were more numerous than they should have been. In the second quarter O.A.C. bucked and ran their way down the field. Hewer helped this onslaught with a 25 yard run. D. Graham opened the scoring with a field goal, and shortly after Dempsey went over for a touch, which was not converted.

O.A.C. again bucked almost the full length of the field in the third quarter, and Graham went over for a touch. There was no convert. Graham went over for another touch when he grabbed Osgoode's short kick on their 25 yard line. O.A.C. failed again to convert. The only score of the final quarter was a safety touch. This made the final score 20 to 0.

The game was featured by the steady playing of every man on the team. For Osgoode Crowe and VanHorne starred.

The teams lined up:

O.A.C.—Griffiths, flying wing; Hewer, Watson, Eckert, halves; Graham, quarter; Currey, snap; Harrison, Chepesuik, insides; Dempsey, Weber, middles; Sheldon, Henry, outsides; Bett, Colson, Arbuthnot, Keith, Worton, Hull, subs.

Osgoode—Lane, flying wing; VanHorne, Milkman, Horkins, halves; Goodison, quarter; Bagwell, snap; Rankin, Swifton, insides; Crowe, McIntyre, middles; Grant, Ciglen, outsides; Eckert, Grant, Cartwright, Adams, Lanoue, McLatchey, McIlraith, Robinson, subs.

St. Mike's Finish Strong

Tough luck kept O.A.C. from defeating St. Michael's in the game played there on Wednesday, October 17th. It came in the form of a fractured leg sustained by Don Hewer on a line plunge. O. A. C. was leading at the time, there was only five minutes of play left, and the Aggies were in possession ten yards from St. Mike's line, but after

Hewer's unfortunate accident the team seemed to lose heart and the Irish team was able to push them back and to gain the lead which meant the game.

The game was very close, but O. A. C. had a slight edge, due to Hewer's kicking and running. Despite the fact that the ball was wet and slippery there were comparatively few fumbles, and there were plenty of thrills for the watchers.

At the beginning of the last quarter O. A. C. was in the lead 3-2. This was increased to 4-2 shortly before Hewer was hurt. Then St. Mike's shoved the O. A. C. back and kicked for a point. This was followed by a safety touch, and with but two minutes of play left, Quinn went over for a touch for the Irishmen.

It was hard to go down to defeat after outplaying the other team, but such was the dose the Aggie squad had to take. For St. Mike's Young, Quinn, McGahey and Sheehan were outstanding, while every man on the O. A. C. team played well.

The teams were.

O. A. C.—Eckert, flying wing; Hewer, Betts, Griffiths, halves; Graham, quarter; Currey, snap; Harrison, Chepesuik, insides; Weber, Dempsey, middles; Sheldon, Henry, outsides; Colson, Arbuthnot, Hull, Worton, Keith, Hall, Townsend, Bolton, subs.

St. Michael's—Kehoe, flying wing; Young, Burns, Quinn, halves; McGahey, quarter; Flahiff, snap; Flick, Haffey, insides; Summers, Sheehan, middles; Morgan, Cameron, outsides; Oakley, Hyde, Whelehan, Martin, McBean, Culligan, Dell, Robins, subs.

Final Game a Victory

O. A. C. finished the rugby season in a better way than they started out. Just to show that they were quite capable of putting on a fine exhibition of rugby they upset the Varsity crew, and walked off the field with a score of 14 to their credit against the 7 for Varsity.

The ground was wet and slippery, and there were quite a few fumbles. There were also quite a few unnecessary offsides which cost both teams considerable yardage, but taking the game on the whole it was one that provided plenty of thrills and kept the crowd interested in spite of the cold drizzling rain.

Shortly after the kick-off, Weber made a gain of 40 yards on a buck and put College in position for Dick Graham's long field goal which put them 3 points up. Hardly had the play been returned to centre when Weber went through for another 40 yard gain. O. A. C. lost possession on a fumble. When they again gained possession their end runs started to work and Hall made some big gains. Graham got away for a touch but the play was offside. Betts made a 25 yard gain around the end, and Graham followed up by making yards on the first down. An attempted field goal went for a rouge. Score at end of first quarter 4-0.

Currey recovered a kick when Varsity fumbled. O. A. C. kicked on the first down, and Weber nailed the fumble and galloped over for a touch, which Graham converted. O. A. C. gains were offset by offsides and they were near their own line when they lost possession on a fumble. Dixon went over for a touch, and Sullivan converted.

Graham followed this with another field goal. Score at half time 13-6.

College continued to gain ground on end runs. Dixon broke through the College line for 30 yards, being brought down by Betts. On O.A.C. 25 yard line Varsity's onside kick went for a rouge. Hall took Varsity's kick and passed to Bett, who ran it back 45 yards, but College lost possession in a fumble.

In the last quarter Dixon gained a lot of ground for Varsity. Hall offset this with a big gain and just at full time, Sheldon upset Dixon for a rouge, making the final score 14-7.

The playing of Betts on the back field, Hall's work on the end runs, and Weber's plunging were the bright lights of the game. Sheldon, Henry and Griffiths did some splendid tackling. Dixon was Varsity's outstanding man making nearly all their big gains.

The line-up:

U. of T.—Flying wing, H. Beckett; halves, Dixon, Grossener, Layton; snap, F. Kergin; quarter, Sullivan; insides, Emerson,, Brooks, Hill; Middles, Carle, Campbell; outsides, Honey, Legatt; subs, W. Kergin, McDougall, Arnold, Kirk.

O. A. C.—Flying wing, Eckert; halves, Griffiths, Betts, Hall; snap, Currey; quarter, Graham; insides, Harrison, Chepesuik; middles, Weber, Dempsey; outsides, Sheldon, Henry; subs, Colson, Ford, Hull, Arbuthnot, Keith.

With the Seconds

WATERLOO COLLEGE DEFEATED

The O. A. C. seconds made a fine start when they defeated Waterloo College 21-13. A raw cold wind kept the players on the bench shivering but did not hinder the players much.

Before the visitors got settled down to business, Worton tore over their line for a touch after a series of end runs. This touch was not converted. At this stage of the game, the visitors were entirely outclassed and soon Townsend added 5 more points to the Aggies score after a long run through a broken field. After losing the ball on yards O.A.C. recovered on a fumble and on the third down Hull went through for a touch.

Waterloo made their first score in the third quarter when Imrie rounded the end for 15 yards for a touch which was converted. O.A.C. added another point when Keith rouged Imrie. Dixon helped the O.A.C. along when he fell on a fumble for a touch. Waterloo fought back and scored 7 points on a rouge and a converted touch by Imrie. O.A.C. failed to score another touch after Mackey had dribbled the ball for 35 yards as time was up.

McMASTER WINS OPENER

The O.A.C. intermediate team did not have all the tough luck on Wednesday, October 17th. The second team had their share of it too. They also lost the game and a player, Eric Slater had his leg broken on a plunge and had to be taken to the hospital. This was the second casualty of the same kind which the Aggies had.

Although slightly outclassed, O.A.C. put up a determined fight and made the McMaster crew step to keep them on the low side of the score. McMaster had two touchdowns one of which was secured on a fumble behind the O.A.C. line and Stewart scored the other when he went 35 yards on a fake kick. His kicking for the McMaster was very good.

For the O. A. C., Townsend probably shadowed the rest of the team a little and gave the McMaster crew a great deal of worry.

LOSE TO VARSITY JUNIORS

Loose ball handling and breaks cost the O.A.C. Juniors the game, when they played U. of T. in Toronto on Saturday, October 21st. The Aggies started off like whirlwinds and before ten minutes of play had elapsed, Ned Wood went over for a touch on a quarter back's sneak. But then the tide seemed to turn against the O.A.C. and they lost a great deal of ground on fumbles and U. of T. had soon evened the score.

From then on the O.A.C. put up a steady fight but they were gradually overwhelmed by the University team.

McMASTER WINS AGAIN

All hope of getting a place in the play off was lost when the Aggie seconds lost to McMaster on Wednesday, October 24th. McMaster outclassed the O.A.C. and although they made quite a few fumbles they were not as bad in this respect as was O.A.C. Most of McMasters rouges were due to the difficulty in handling Stewart's low bounding kicks. Hull had both height and distance over Stewart.

Stewart and Thomas worked well on the McMaster back line and Whiddon's plunging resulted in a good deal of gained ground. Ford, Hull and Townsend were the best for O.A.C.

McMaster's only score in the first quarter was a rouge on an attempted drop kick. In the second quarter McMaster scored another rouge and Stewart ran Hull's hoist 35 yards for a touch.

In the third quarter, O.A.C. gained considerable ground but lost it all on fumbles. As a result McMaster were able to make the score 13-0 with another rouge and touchdown. Their score was increased by another 6 points in the last quarter on a rouge and Cunningham's touchdown which he got on an end run for 35 yards.

The team lined up:

Arbuthnot, flying wing; Hull, Townsend, Worton, Keith, halves; Wood, quarter; McColla, snap; Postle, Dixon, insides; Butler, Ford, middles; MacKey, Becker, outsides; Sykes, Shearer, Fair, Watt, Carter, Hanlyn, subs.

Inter-Collegiate Track Meet

Despite the unfavorable weather, a very fine exhibition of athletics was provided for a large audience present at the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track Meet. A cold north wind blew all afternoon, numbing the muscles and making record breaking almost impossible. The meet had a finish fit for any movie, when U. of T. entered the relay race only 1 point up on O.A.C. and captured first place to increase their lead to 5 points and to win the championship. The standing was U. of T. 53 points, O.A.C. 48, Western 23, McMaster 10.

O.A.C. took the lead at the first in the weight events and the pole vault, but the jumps brought U. of T. up on even terms with them. Secord made remarkable time in the 100 yard dash doing it in 10 1-5 secs.

Other features of the day were Bank's sprint in the last lap of the mile to bring him from third to first position, Valeriot's sprint in the 440, which carried him from last to second, and Griffith's fast three miles.

Secord, O.A.C. and Thompson, U. of T. were tied for individual championship with 11 points each.

Results:

3 mile—Griffiths, O.A.C., Garnet, O.A.C., Wilson, U. of T. 17 min. 33 sec.

440 yd—D. Thompson, U. of T., Valeriote, Western, Hewett M., U. of T. 56 1-5 sec.

Javelin—D. Thompson, U. of T., Grossman, Western, Griffith, Western. 130 ft, 2 in.

Mile—Banks, O.A.C., Howey, U. of T., Olanow, U. of T., 5 min. 3 3-5 sec.

Running Broad—Ellis U. of T., McGowan, McMaster, Smith, U. of T., 20 ft 1¾ in.

220 yd—Ryan, U. of T., Secord, O.A.C., Calvert, McMaster, 23 1-5 sec.

16 lb. Shot—Douglas, O.A.C., Harrison, O.A.C., Thompson, U. of T. 33 ft 6⅝ in.

Running High Jump—Ford, Western, Baratt, U. of T., Fisher, Western. 5 ft. 3½ in.

Half Mile—Smith, U. of T., McLean, McMaster, Malkin, O.A.C., 2 min. 14 sec.

100 Yards— Secord, O. A. C., O'Leary, U. of T., Ryan, U. of T., 10 1-5 sec.

High Hurdles—Laughlin, U. of T., McGowan, McMaster, Robinson, O.A.C., 18 3-5 sec.

220 Yard Hurdles— Thompson, Western, Secord, O.A.C., Laughlin, U. of T., 27 2-5 sec.

Pole Vault—N. Walker, O.A.C., Mitchell, O.A.C., Sprague, U. of T., 9 ft 8 in.

Discus—Douglas, O.A.C., Newell, Western, Ballochy, U. of T., 105 ft 9⅜ in.

Relay—U. of T., Western, O.A.C.

Inter-Year Field Day

With ideal weather conditions and a large number of entries in each event, the O.A.C. field day could not help but be a success. Two records were broken and a new mark set to shoot at. "Al" Secord broke the record for the standing broad jump, and came within 2 inches of the Canadian record with a jump of 10 ft 2 inches. Norm Walker was the other record breaker, clearing the bar at 10 ft 3 inches in the pole vault.

Secord was also grand champion of the day as well as being champion of the short runs, jumps and vaults. The performance of this O.V.C. student was remarkable. His closest rival was Norm Walker of Year '30, who also had a very enviable record. The weights championship went to Art Douglas and the champion of the long runs was Alan Dempsey. E. Walford won the medal given to the freshman securing the most points. The sensational race of the day was the walking race, which was won by J. Perry, but in which the other three entries were very close and kept up a tremendous pace.

Year '30 won the inter-year contest, with 78 points. O.V.C. was second with 57 points. The other years' standing was as follows: Year '29, Year '31, Year '32.

The presentation of awards took place in the evening with Prof. A. W. Baker in charge. The results were:

Standing Broad Jump—Secord, O.V.C., Robinson, '29, Chapman '30, distance 10 ft 2 in.

Javelin Throw—Trussell, O.V.C., N. Walker, '30, Douglas, '30, distance 117 ft 1 in.

Mile Run—Banks, '30, A. Dempsey

'30, Karr, '31, time, 5 min. 5 sec.

Standing High Jump—Secord, O.V.C., Robinson, '29, Douglas, '30, height 4 ft 4 in.

220 Low Hurdles—Secord, O.V.C., N. Walker, '30, MacLean, O.V.C., time 28 1-5 secs.

16 lb Shot Put—Douglas '30, Harrison '29, A. Watt '31, distance 33 ft 11 in.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—Secord O.V.C., Townsend '29, N. Walker '30. distance 39 ft 1 in.

Running Broad Jump—Secord O.V.C., N. Walker '30, Robinson '29, distance 20 ft 1 in.

100 Yard Dash—Secord O.V.C., Pritchett '30, Walford '32, time 10 3-5 sec.

Running High Jump—N. Walker '30, Robinson '29, Pews '32, height 5 ft 1½ in.

Half Mile—A. Dempsey '30, Malkin '31, Banks '29, time 2 min. 16 1-5 sec.

Pole Vault—N. Walker '30, Douglas '30, Mitchell '29, height 10 ft 3 in.

440 Yard Dash—Lee, O. V. C., Pritchett, '30, Aitkins, '29, time 56 2-5 sec.

Discus—Douglas, '30, N. Walker, '30, Howell, '30, distance 95 ft 2 in.

120 Hurdles—Secord, O.V.C., N. Walker, '30, Mitchell, '29, time 18 3-5 sec.

Mile Walk—Perry, '31, A. Dempsey, '30, time 8 min., 41 sec.

220 Yards—Secord, O.V.C., Walford, '32, time 23 4-5 sec.

3 Mile Run—Griffiths, '30, Garnett, '31, Matkin, '31, time 17 min., 14 sec.

Inter Year Relay—'32, '30, O.V.C.

Soccer Season Started

The first soccer game of the season was played in Fergus on Saturday, October 27th, when the college was outscored 5 to 2 by the Fergus Rovers. The College team were greatly handicapped by the absence of some of the more experienced footballers, but despite this fact a very interesting game took place. The Fergus players showed a coolness and a combination which won them the game and although the College team played good football they were very unlucky in goal scoring.

In the first half of the game Fergus took the lead by scoring three goals to our one and it was only through bad luck and a very slippery field that the College forwards failed to even the score.

The second half was somewhat slow both teams finding it difficult to keep a footing on the slippery ground. Fergus scored two more goals and although the College forwards made the Rover's goal keeper quake for more than twenty minutes, they only succeeded in scoring one more point.

The whole game was played in a cold drizzling rain which made both field and ball very treacherous.

The team which lined up for the College were: Tunston, Prichett, Cowie, Aitchison, Watt, McBean, Petty, Gilbert, Walford, Drury, Bett, Chapman, Allan.

MACDONALD

Field Day

After having been already once postponed, owing to unfavorable weather conditions, the girls' annual field day sports took place on the Macdonald Hall campus at two o'clock, Tuesday, October 9th. Until the last minute, anxiety was at its highest pitch. Not only did Old Sol hide intermittently, and suspiciously behind lowering dark clouds, but the uniforms, which had been ordered, failed to arrive until eleven-thirty. There was many a junior who feared that field day would find her, sans the conventional regalia. However, despite damp ground, and a chill, raw atmosphere, which made the spectator feel that he would be more comfortable in caf., or almost anywhere else, the events were run off in quick order, under the capable supervision of Miss McQueen. The interest of both competitors and supporters did not lag for one moment, until the final announcement of winners was made.

While the high jump, dashes, and so forth, were the real tests of athletic skill, much genuine amusement was provided for both participants and spectators, by the novelty items, such as the obstacle races, hurdles and relays. The obstacle race involved not only deftness of movement, but mathematical skill, as one feature was the correct solution for a sum of several figures. Addition, never an easy task for many, is not faciliated by a recent race, under tennis nets, through hurdles, and within potato sacks. The potato and spoon relay demanded a sureness of equilibrium and a love of the chase, since the potato seems to have that uncanny faculty for finding all the inclines in the ground, and rolling along them to places beyond all human reach and vision. The front-hall gallants would have marvelled, had they been able to witness the celerity exhibited in the dressing race. However, they might also have been persuaded to admit, on reviewing the appearance of the winners at the finishing line, that a wait of 15 to 50 minutes is sometimes worth while.

While great honor is due to the winners of the various medals, much credit should be given to all those who participated, in such a sportsmanlike manner, in the various events. Even though their points did not total as high, the success of field day would not have been achieved without their show of spirit, and their active participation. Among these, Edna Cobban, Ruth Martin and Grace Kyle, all made a very creditable showing. The performance of the latter, in the high jump, was a really remarkable bit of work, and deserves particular mention. While the majority of the honors were won this year by the senior class, we hope that the juniors will catch up the brand at the next sports' day and carry on the traditions of the second year.

Mary Simpson, last year's winner of the silver medal, captured the grand championship this year, with a lead of fifteen points over the runner up. The silver medal went to Donelda Stewart, with sixteen points, while Donna McAlister and Jean Berry tied for the bronze, both totalling thirteen points. Class honors were won by division Senior Associate D, with 46 points, while Senior Associate C, came second with 24½ points. Following are the results of the individual contests:

Jump Hand Relay— Sr. Associate C., Sr. Associate O., Jr. Associate A.

Dash— Mary Simpson, Donna McAlister, Donelda Stewart.

Standing broad jump— Donelda Stewart, Donna McAlister, Mary Simpson.

Baseball throw—Kathleen Blessinger, Donelda Stewart, Jessie McCorquadale.

Throw balls relay—Sr. Associate D., Sr. Associate C., Jr. Normals.

Back to back race—Mary Simpson and Donna McAlister, Ruth Martin and Jean Berry; Margaret Hardy and Dorothy Fraser.

High jump—Grace Kyle, M. Vansickle, Jeanette Alsop.

Three-legged race—Ruth Martin, Donelda Stewart, Mary Simpson.

Potato and spoon relay—Edna Cobban, Donelda Stewart, Mary Simpson.

Running, hop, step and jump—Mary Simpson, Adele Gibson, Jean Berry.

Obstacle race—Edna Cobban, Mary Simpson, Margaret Hardy.

Running broad jump—Mary Simpson, Inga Hislop, Jean Berry.

Dressing race—Inga Hislop, Dorothy Fraser, Donna McAlister.

Hurdles— Mary Simpson, Jean Berry, Donelda Stewart.

The Hallowe'en Dance

Macdonald Hall wishes to congratulate Year '31 on the success of the Hallowe'en dance on Nov. 2nd.

It was generally conceded that the dance could not have been improved in any way, and the enjoyment of the evening amply justified the excitement which was at fever height in all parts of the Hall on Friday afternoon.

We were glad, also to welcome back a number of the 'old girls' who were here for the occasion. Among the members of Mac. '28 who were here were: Al. Day, Marion Evans, Inez Graham, Nora Henry, Isabel Keenan, Mil Langstaffe, Margaret McGregor, Marg. Musson, Kay Orr, Nell Rogers, Stella Thompson, Helen Webster, Kay Currie, Marjorie Webber.

Senior Institutional Tea

The tea given by the Senior Institutional Class in honor of their Juniors, was the occasion for a gay gathering at Wyndham Inn on Tuesday, October 23rd. It was the first class tea of the season and therefore the first attended by Mrs. Christie, whose graciousness and charm added much to the enjoyment of all present.

The day was glorious and just cool enough to make the glowing fire and cup of tea very acceptable, especially to those who came on from the Intercollegiate Track Meet.

Miss Wise, the class president, assisted by the secretary, Miss McComb, and the treasurer, Miss Wilson, received the guests. Mrs. Christie and Miss Cruikshank presided at the prettily arranged tea table and Mrs. Fuller served the ices.

Vocal solos given by Mrs. Price and Miss Wise and pianoforte numbers by Miss Wilson and Miss Taylor were greatly appreciated.

The Stag Lines at the Half-Hour Hops

Much surprise has been expressed in the social circles of Macdonald Hall, that the O.A.C. judging team were successful in attaining nothing better than fifth place at the International Judging Competition in Memphis. Taking into consideration the long years of practise they have had, along the panelled walls of the Mac Hall common room, we expected that the team from Ontario would win first place by a very easy margin. Whereas we all admire Professor Steckley as an able and efficient exponent of stock improvement in Canada, we wish he would not imbue the love of the work so strongly into his pupils that they cannot abandon it even for thirty minutes on the dance floor. This allusion, does not, of course, embrace only the members of our worthy judging team, but all the frequenters of half-hour balls who come to dance, and remain to survey only.

One enterprising young "femme de tete" with true business acumen, has suggested that a collection be taken up along the stag line, for a few evenings, to begin a fund for the purchase of chesterfields. Our poor wicker chairs are proving inadequate for the unfeeling demands which are placed upon them. When a flimsy reed chair is forced to support two husky field day celebrites, and to withstand the strain of their uproarous laughter, night after evening, it must be very sturdily built to endure it all for a very long time. When, too, our philanthropic and hospitable Macites have been experiencing an uneasy suspicion that their guests are not receiving the very best in the way of accomodation, and feel that something should be done to provide better service in the bleachers. It is really pitiful to see the haggard forms of the exhausted terpsichoreans, draped about the central pillars, in languishing attitudes of fatigue and ennui. Would not five or six well-stuffed chesterfields provide a solution for this overwhelming problem? And on whom should the expense more appropriately fall than those denizens of the side-lines, who would derive the greatest benefits from them?

This conglomeration of pseudo-connoisseurs is not only most embarrassing to the artists who perform in the ring, but is also a trifle annoying when their ranks begin to extend far out into the centre of the affray. Nevertheless, in the interests of justice and rectitude, it must be admitted that there is a certain reasonable defense for their conduct. It is one which may be laid at the door of the theatrical management of this metropolis of Guelph. The dearth of snappy revues and musical comedies in this community has long been a lamentable situation. If George White could glimpse in the windows of Mac Hall at 6.45 some Tuesday evening, he would realize, that here in Guelph, is the Elysium where his particular form of art would receive its merited appreciation. Furthermore there are attractions on the maple floors of Mac, which the most expensive Broadway feature production has never yet introduced. Not even the Ziegfield follies have yet provided facilities by which the audience may come up for a closer inspection of those performers who momentarily intrigue their notice to say nothing of extending the privilege of "your money back if not satisfied, and no questions asked."

There are, at times, certain questions which arise in Mac Hall, on which an unanimous decision can never be reached. In a body of one hundred and

(Continued on Page XX.)

Weddings

Nelson '24—McCall

The United Church at Brussels, Ont. formed a setting for a pretty autumn wedding when, at high noon an Saturday, October 13th., Margaret Edna McCall, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCall, became the bride of Jonathan B. Nelson '24, of Peterboro, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Rockwood, Ont. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. A. J. Mann, M.A., of Keswick, Ont. assisted by Rev. A. W. Barker, B. D., the former having officiated at the marriage of the groom's parents. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, made with uneven hem-line and long sleeves, with points falling over the hand. The veil of tulle was caught to the head with a band of chantilly lace and bunches of orange blossoms. White hose and silver slippers completed the costume. She carried a shower bouquet of Butterfly roses and lily of the valley. Miss Leta Smith of Newmarket and Miss Florence Malcolm of Galt were bridesmaids. Mr. M. W. Staples '24 of Woodstock assisted the groom. The ushers were Mr. James Oakes and Mr. Norton Nelson of Rockwood. Mr. Bob Malcolm of Galt played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register, Dr. C. S. Gilbert of Newmarket sang. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later the bride and groom left for a motor trip to North Bay and Ottawa, the bride travelling in an English green ensemble. The coat of broadcloth was trimmed with oppossum. The matching frock was of crepe satin and the hat of green felt. She wore beige gloves, shoes and hose and carried a green bag. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside at 594 Harvey Street, Peterboro.

Deaths

The following clipping from the Saskatoon Star of October 20th, brings us the sad news of the death of C. B. Nourse, of year '14.

C. B. Nourse, of Maidstone, the first man in the Canadian army to gain award of the D.C.M. in the world war, died in the Lashburn hospital, Thursday, from burns and other injuries sustained in a crossing accident at Maidstone. Mr. Nourse was driving a truck at the crossing just west of town when it was struck by a C.N.R. freight train and was demolished. He was rushed to the hospital and appeared to be progressing favorably but complications set in.

Deceased is survived by his wife and

two small sons. The late Mr. Nourse served in the world war gaining a distinguished career. He enlisted with the P.P.C.L.I. in 1914. He was also on board the "Hesperia" when that vessel was torpedoed. Mr. Nourse was a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and was for some time assistant superintendent to the experimental farm at Indian Head and a member of the firm of Nourse and Hutchins, automobile dealers and insurance agents at Maidstone.

What Do You Want?

At a recent meeting of the Review Staff and the President, the editor of this column was asked what the Alumni wanted most. The reply was "To know what kind of a man the new President is." The best way to find out, Alumni, is to watch the President's suggestons take hold on this magazine and outside of that to watch what's happening at the O.A.C.

Next to your concern about our recently appointed head, what interests you- Write in and tell us. We need suggestions. Perhaps your suggestion letter will "find" you for the other members of your year. You like to read about them in our column but do they know anything about you? Don't be shy. Step right along.

The subscription list to the Review jumps twenty-three per cent. with this issue. It is going to be a real factor in Ontario Agriculture very soon. However it will remain a College Organ with students and ex-students in one big family. We want to know one another. Get hot on your pen now.

Changes in Graduate List

..**M. J. Altenburg, '23,** is a Salesman with the American Agricultural Chemical Company. He is located at Arcade, N. Y.

H. M. Baron, '23, has been appointed to the Extension Staff of the Poultry Department at the College.

J. E. Bergey, '14' has been appointed to the Extension Staff of the Poultry Department at the College.

D. Bustamante, '05, is Chief of the Agricultural Department of the State Railways in the Argentine Republic. His address is Adrogue, F. C. S., Argentine Republic, South America.

K. W. Foreman, '22, is Physical Director at the Guelph Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Guelph, Ontario.

H. R. Horning, '23, is a Seed Dealer in Toronto. His business address is 50 Peter St. and his home address is 290 Belsize Drive.

..**A. B. Jackson, '20,** is farming at Bartonville, Ont.

H. G. Bell, '05, is living at 559 Rosedale St. He is with the Fertilizer Division of Gunn's Ltd.

A. R. G. Emslie, '28, is doing research work at the Poultry Department, O.A.C.

E. H. Gerrard, '27, has been appointted Lecturer in Bacteriology at the Ontario Agricultural College.

E. T. Goring, '26, is substituting as Lecturer in Field Husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada, during the absence of O. McConkey.

F. B. Hutt, '23, is Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.

W. L. Kemp, '26, whose home is in Streetsville, is attending Ontario College of Education this Fall.

O. McConkey, '17, is on a year's leave of absence from the College, and is taking graduate work at Christ's College, Cambridge University, Cambridge, England.

A. D. McIntosh, '09, is living at 25 Shelbourne St., Toronto. He is in the brokerage business.

M. C. McPhail, '21, has been removed from Stratford to Newmarket as Agricultural Representative.

C. M. Meek, ''22, has been appointed Agricultural Representative for Perth County with headquarters in Stratford.

H. F. Partridge, '28, is attending College of Education in Toronto. His home address is 74 St. Germain Ave., Toronto.

P. Stewart, '14, has resigned as Secretary of the C.S.G.A., and is now with the Canada Malting Co., Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

A. A. Toole, '12, is County Agent at Worthington, Minn., U.S.A.

G. E. Wilson, '18, is District Poultry Promotor with the Dominion Live Stock Branch, 322 Winch Building, Vancouver, B. C.

W. W. Young, '21, is at present living at R. R. No. 1, Wyoming, Ontario.

More About '28

Abe Dies, is with the Canada Cement Co. at Bellville, Ont.

Ham Garrity, is at the C. E. F., Ottawa.

Pat Scollie, is with the Department of Chemistry at the O.A.C.

Ritchie Robinson, was managing a large Apiary at Winnipeg but is at present recovering from an operation.

E. G. V. Wright, is manager of Senator Little's farm at Delaware, Ont.

J. B. MUNROE, '19, EDITOR OF B. C. JOURNAL.

The Farm and Home Publishing Company Limited of Vancouver, B. C., announces the appointment of John B. Munro, a graduate of '19, well known assistant agronomist for the Provincial Department of Agriculture, as the new editor of its agricultural weekly, Farm and Home.

Mr. Monroe needs no introduction to the farmers of British Columbia. For the past six years, as assistant agronomist in the field crop branch of the department, he has visited every farming section of the province, making a careful study of agricultual conditions and possibilites in the different districts.

He has conducted special work in connection with soils, forages and general field crops. A number of the forage crops he has championed have achieved a prominent place on the leading farms. Circulars on two of these—Mammoth Jerusalem artichoke and Thousand-headed kale, have been prepared and distributed. Sainfoin is another crop with promise enough to receive Mr. Munro's attention. Recently he has been especially stressing the importance of permanent pastures for B. C. dairy farms.

For ten years Mr. Munro has been a frequent contributor to leading farm papers. He has written numerous articles dealing with the agriculture of main farming centres of this province.

Farming and journalism have been the two interests of Mr. Munro's life. Born in Oxford county, Ont., he went as a boy to a pioneer farm near Fort William, Ont.

Mr. Munro entered Ontario Agricultural College in 1915, being graduated in 1919 with the degree of Bachelor of Science of Agriculture. During his under-graduate years he showed a marked aptitude for journalism and served, in turn, as local editor, associate editor, and editor-in-chief of the O.A.C. Review. Later he was appointed as associate editor of the Agricultural Gazette, the official organ of the Canadian Department of Agiculture.

A visit to British Columbia in 1920 decided his future residence at the Pacific coast. He became district supervisor of agricultural education for Armstrong and Enderby, B. C., where he taught agriculture and general science in the high schools, and supervised agriculture and nature study in the public schools. In 1922 he went to Victoria to join the staff of the department of agriculture.

Mr. Munro brings to Farm and Home not only the viewpoint of an agricultural scientist, but also that of a true man of the soil. Without question, under his leadership, Farm and Home will make even greater progessive strides as British Columbia's great farm publication.

Year '22

Year '22 is in practically all known respectable occupations. There are thirteen high school and collegiate institute teachers but steps are being taken to alter this unlucky number by adding to it.

The year is well married, having 71 wives and 2 husbands. It has a large family of 51 children. As the bond dealers say "we believe these figures to be correct but cannot personally guarantee them."

Alp—Poultry Dept., University of Illinois, Urbana. Herb is getting along fine in poultry extension work.. Married.

Armstrong—Lasker Farms, Deerfield, Ill. Poultry is Eddie's line and doing mighty well.

Armstrong—Has changed his profession to the Real Estate business. Tommy was in Toronto at Christmas and looks well and prosperous.

Arnold—Married. Teaching in a private school in Niagara Peninsula.

Bates—Beamsville. Teaching Agriculture in Collegiate Institute.

Beatty—Bogota, Republic of Colombia. Running a real up-to-date Dairy Farm.

Brennand — Collegiate Institute, Perth.

Broughton—Happily married, farming at Whitby. One fine four year old boy.

Brown—36 Fairholt Rd., Hamilton. Now live stock buyer Duff Co., Hamilton. Married and one little girl.

Cairnie—Where is Pete? Last heard of at Harvard University.

Chamberlain—Single and lonesome. Last seen watching the Y.M.C.A. burn in St. Catharines. Plant Pathology, Dom. Dept. of Agriculture, St. Catharines.

Chesley—Ed. is with the Advertising Department of the Massey-Harris Company, Toronto. Spends his spare moments with Danny McArthur.

Chilcott—72 Barton Ave., Toronto, with Meteorological Service. Star gazing Ernie is a real Beau Brummel. Married.

Clarry—61 Evans Ave., Toronto, with the Live Stock Branch. Married.

Claus—County Agent Canton, N. Y. State, U.S.A. We hear good reports of Hank's work.

Clemens—Detroit in the Florist business.

Cline—Canada Crushed Stone Co., at Dundas, living at Hamilton. Married.

Cockburn—Barrie Collegiate Institute. We hear Alex. is seriously considering?

Cody—Address please. Married, one girl. Farming near St. Catharines.

Cook—Farming at Catarqui, Ont. Single but?

Coon—164 Ordnance St. Quietly Married in the fall of 1927. Is doing well in the Flour and Feed business.

Crews—Dept. of Agriculture, Brighton, will find Kenny, single.

Davidson—Maple Leaf Milling Co., West Toronto. Still putting on weight, wth all the signs of a good feeder.

Dewon—Woodstock. Manager of the Oxford Co. Poultry Co-operative. Mike still holds the record—has Toner beaton by three weeks—3 boys and 2 girls.

Edwards—Doc. has left B. C. Is at present attending the College of Education at Toronto. Married and is a proud father of a little two year old daughter.

Edwards—We would like someone to write us re Miss Edwards.

Emigh—Burgessville, R. R. 2. Farming—married and has one daughter.

Fidlar — Married — wire received lately "Three of a kind now, stop."

Forman—Ken is back from India with his wife and two children, and is now Physical Director at the Guelph Collegiate.

Fraser—Frig is very much interested in the ladies. Selling a real line of silk goods in Ottawa.

Firth—Rowley is doing a big trade in the Florist business in Ottawa. Rowley was married in the summer of 1927.

Garlick—Address unknown.

Graham—Now Mrs. Welch, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Gray—Sun Life Ins. Co., Regina, Sask. Dolly is married and has two children.

Karn—Address unknown. In the car business in Detroit.

Lindola—One of the missing.

Laing—One of the missing.

Lowry—One of the missing.

McArthur—Bogota, Republic of Colombia. Kenny is Dairy Faming with Chipo. Kenny was at the Toronto Royal last year buying live stock for his farm at Colombia. He was accompanied by the son of the President of the Republic. Kenny looks well and likes the South.

McKay—100 Glen Ave., Ottawa. With the Dom. Seed Branch, and doing well. Mac is the proud fahter of a daughter.

Meek—Willison Neely Corporation, C.P.R. Bldg., Toronto, in the Bond business. Married and has two boys. I am at present enjoying the company of Shep. in the preparation of this letter.

McMullin—Paris, Ont. Bill is now in the Dairy business, selling certified Guernsey milk in the town of Paris.

Munro—Somewhere in the U.S.A.

McLoughry—Big Mac is Rep. at Galt. Married and one daughter.

Nelles—Grimsby, Box 295. Peach farming. Married.

Oldfield—Inglewood, Ont. The Keeper of the Bees.

Painter — Entomological Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa. Married.

Greaney—Manitoba Agr. College. Winnipeg. Frank is doing excellent work in Plant Pathology and has written some heavy material for "Scientific Agriculture."

Griffiths—Fonthill, R.R. 1. Lets hear from you, Judy.

Hamilton—O.A.C., Guelph. Dairy Dept. One of the late additions to the married lst. On the side Fred is a real successful poultryman.

Hart—Woodstock, Ont. Farming. Married and two children.

Hartley—Fox Farming in P. E. I. Married.

Hammersley—Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon. Married with one boy.

Hancock—.

Hanlon—Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ont. Doing good work.

Harley—One of the missing.

Hastings—Tyee, B. C. Bob is in the Lumber business. Married.

Heming—Now Mrs. P. Sandford, Cold Water, Kings County, Nova Scotia. We stand corrected Frank in reporting a daughter instead of a son.

Hocking—Collegiate Institute, Wiarton is our last address.

Hurst—In the Maritimes. Dick was married last year to Miss Helen Miller, Mac Hall.

Jamieson—Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute. Married and one boy.

Jamieson, M.—T. Eaton Co., Winnipeg, Man. On the Creamery end of the business.

Patton—Parliament Bldgs., Toronto. Married and one son.

Pawley—Dom. Dept. of Agriculture, Moose Jaw. Married.

Pearsall—165 Welland Ave., Toronto. Dom. Live Stock Branch. Married—very happy—has stopped cards, etc. and is a Warden in a down-town church.

Purdy—303 Proudholme Ave., Montreal. Married and one daughter.

Quirie—One of the missing.

Rathby—O.A.C. Guelph. George is singing sweet lullabies to the youngest member of the year—John Wade, born on April 10th.—Congratulations Geo.

Renwick—Hespeler, Ont. Selling for Forbes and Co., Hespeler. Married and one child.

Richardsons—Shorty is with the Cereal Division Experimental Farm, Ottawa and farming at Woodruffe.

Ripley—Lennoxville, Que. "Rip" was promoted in the Exp. Farm Service last year—also promoted to the status of a husband in 1927.

Rogers—Rusty is still carrying on as Agr. Rep. at Newmarket in his usual efficient manner.

Ross—Maple Leaf Milling Co., West Toronto. Fraser left the Rep. Service in 1927.

St. John—Burlington High School teaching Science and Agriculture.

Shaw—Hespeler, Ont. Horace is married and living on the home farm.

Sheppard—Aurora, Ont. With Ruggles and Ruse Mining Brokers. Says its a make or break business—mostly make with Shep. "Wally Incurable Batch."

Shields—Peterboro. In the Bee business. On the side Tom acted as a delegate of the Dept. of Trade and Commerce to a Convention in Los Angeles. Tom is a married man with one child.

Shore—Fred is among the unknown.

Shutt—O. A. C., Guelph. Bacteriology Dept.

Sibbick—Paris, Ont. Left the farm to go into the Coal business in Paris. Married with two of a family.

Smith—One of the missing.

Snyder—Mass. Agr. College, Amherst, Mass. Hats off to Snyder as a regular correspondent and one who welcomes a news letter. Married.

(Continued on page xxvi)

Time To Think Of—

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Plentiful abundances that make it easy for every man to find just exactly the right price. Nothing like choosing where there are lots to pick from!

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Blues with plain and fancy naps, Chinchillas and Whitneys. In such well-known makes as Hyde Park and Society Brand.

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Every Overcoat pattern and model that's new—for men and for young men. Our guarantee with every one!

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Main Store, Lower Wyndham St.—Men's
Branch Store, Upper Wyndham St., GUELPH

Tut, Tut!

Mac '29: "Goof's moustache makes me laugh."

Mac '30: "Yeh, it tickles me too."

You Can't Fool Me

An. Hub. '30: "Say Goof—Dad said he never judged cattle so ill-deserving of a first prize as he did this year in Belleville."

Goof: "Ha! the jokes on you, our's never got first prize anyway."

Westerns' Idea of a Joke

1st: "That O.A.C. man was terribly dumb."

2nd: "How's that?"

1st: "He found a lot of condensed milk cans in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest."

—Western U. Gazette.

Eddie: "Busy?"

Pat: "No. You busy?"

Eddie: "No."

Pat: "Well, let's go to class."

Hallowe'en Reminiscence

'29: "Was she a blind date?"

'30: "I'll say so. She couldn't see me at all."

At It Again

Ev: "Have you heard the new butcher song?"

Bact. '29: "No, I don't believe I have."

Ev: "If nobody ever butcher arms around you."

The "caution light" at street intersections is a signal for the Scotchman to start his car.

Those Sisters

Dick: "Say Griff, where's that girl you said you were taking to the barbecue?"

Griff: "Aw, she turned out to be one of the Siamese twins and couldn't get away."

For At Least 75%

English Professor: "What figure of speech is 'I love mathematics?' "

Student: "Sarcasm."

Uncertain Encouragement

Patient: "Doctor, how are my chances?"

Doctor: "Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued stories."

Tough Luck

Teacher: "Johnny can you give me a sentence using the word 'fascinate' ?"

Johnny: "My dad's vest has nine buttons on it but he can only fascinate."

Heard at the Barbecue

"What's Lord Willingdon standing on?"

"Hasn't Lady Willingdon the sweetest voice."

"Who on earth are they operating on?"

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Fifteen Thousand Animals and Birds

Comprising the finest from all Canada, and the United States, make this a most significant opportunity of gaining first hand knowledge of breeds and types.

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For real taste satisfaction

ROWNTREE'S
MOTORING
CHOCOLATE

Plain or Milk Chocolate
with Almonds & Raisins

"Freshmen go, and freshmen come,. But there's never been freshmen like '31—'Nuff said, !"

"Oh! I don't want any lunch after that."

"Oh, bring us home something to eat."

"How can he play two instruments at once?"

"Oh Dick! I'm nearly frozen."

"Well if I don't see you again can I have first dance at the hop tomorrow night?"

That's Different

Dick: "Why did you close your eyes when I kissed you?"

She: Because I thought I was in Heaven, and who ever saw a red-headed angel.

"I guess my roomie had a date with ? ? last night."

"What makes you think so?"

When he came home he was humming 'Just Another Day Wasted Away.'"

And we musn't forget the Scotchman who fell down in front of a steam roller, and, seeing it was too late to save himself, rolled over on his side so he'd have his pants pressed for the funeral.

Higher Math's

Mr. Moffat: And when the object is moved beyond the centre of focus, the image is reflected on the opposite side of the mirror.

Bright Int: Do you have to look into the other side of the mirror to see it?

Blended Right!

In these two words is contained the secret of Winchester popularity.

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A FRESH SUPPLY OF

HONEY BUTTER SCOTCH

A Real Treat

CANADIAN MADE 5c PKG.

YEAR '31

Can You Imagine

Jim Coad, a Sunday school teacher.

Good natured Norm, watching his bed being dumped.

Goof Ellis with twenty 'dead soldiers' in his room.

Ernie Kendall unable to move his ears.

Louis Franco enjoying a glass of hot cocoa.

Teddy Bear forgetting the words of "Old Soldiers Never Die."

Messer being anything else but ring-leader in year pranks.

Sheldon speaking clean-cut English.

Hawk Shaw Trevor on a necking party.

Sid Henry playing chess.

Bill Garnet enjoying a lesson in forging.

Scotty Allen wide awake in economics.

Waldo out early for breakfast.

Rin-Tin-Tin lecturing on Farm mechanics.

Don Robertson enjoying a crowd in his room.

Mac '30: "Do you play rugby?"

Waldo: "No. I'm on the second rugby team.

The Best Authority

The Mac Hall Field Day, according to coach Dad Ramsbottom, was an easy walk away.

Not the Old Model

Dr. MacKintosh (calling roll in ag. students vet. lecture.)

"Ford?"

Hank: "Here Sir."

Dr. M.: "And do you rattle too."

After 50 Years of Service

De Laval Points the Way to Still Greater Dairy Profits

FIFTY years ago the dairy industry was undeveloped and relatively unimportant. To-day the dairy industry is the largest and most vital industry in the world. It has more far-reaching effect upon the health and prosperity of this country than any other industry.

Fifty years ago Dr. De Laval invented the first practical centrifugal cream separator, and dairy authorities everywhere now say that the cream separator has done more than any other factor to make modern dairying possible.

First in the beginning, De Laval Separators have kept the lead ever since, not only in numbers in use but in continued improvement of design and construction.

Now the new 1928 "Golden Series" Separators, commemorating the 50th De Laval Anniversary, mark another step forward. They are the most complete, efficient and beautiful cream separators ever made. They must prove a source of pride as well as profit to every owner.

1,000,000 COWS NOW MILKED WITH
DeLaval
MILKERS
saving time and labor
producing more and cleaner milk
creating more pleasure and profit

The De Laval Milker

The rapid increase in the use of De Laval Milkers is now causing as great a change in dairying as De Laval Separators did years ago. There are already thousands in use, milking more than one million cows the world over with extremely satisfactory results.

Because of their gentle yet stimulating and uniform action De Laval Milkers milk with better results than can be obtained in any other way. They enable one man to milk two to three times as many cows as can be done by hand, and produce cleaner milk. Sold for cash or on self-paying terms.

See your De Laval dealer or write nearest office below for full information as to either separators or milkers.

The De Laval Company Ltd.
Montreal, Peterborough
Winnipeg, Vancouver.

The Garden of Your Future

Success comes to him who plans his future carefully. Consider in planning yours the possibilities of growing flowers and vegetables under glass.

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Main Sales Office: Harbour Commission Building, Toronto.
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Head Office and Factory: St. Catharines, Ontario.

Heard after '30 weiner roast: "Only a few girls can make good in front of the footlights, but in the moonlight, they all know how to act.

Naturally

One of the chinks advertises as follows: "We can't trust ourselves, why should we trust you?"

Greater Attendance Needed

At Sunday night social(?) '31: "There seems to be more boys here than girls."

'30: "Yeah, the petting is two to one."

Put in a Pleat

At Year Meeting—L. F.: "If we had a formal banquet I guess everyone could procure a 'tux'."

Spike: "Like H—— they can! !"

Two Handed Courting

"Girls were harder to kiss in your days, weren't they Grandpa."

"Well, maybe; but it wasn't so blame dangerous. The 'ol parlor sofa wasn't apt to smash into a tree just about when we got all set."

They Sure Fall Heavy

Won't it be funny when the announcement comes out "Sykes—Faulls."

The results of the Fourth Year An. Hub. judging tour through Western Ontario, show Dad Ramsbottom to be the winner of the handsome trophy.

The early bird seems to get the hot water in Mills Hall.—But who wants to shave before going to bed anyway?

From Frigid Zones to Tropics

HERMAN Trelle, who recently carried away both the wheat and oats championships at the International Exposition, is a modern farmer in the truest sense of the term. He has the scientific knowledge necessary to plan a successful season. He selects and knows how to use the equipment necessary to carry out his program.

Knowing the treatment his land required to produce record crops, he summer fallowed, harrowed twice in the spring, seeded, packed and double harrowed again before the seed came through the ground.

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If We Please You, Tell Others.

Mary: "Do you know Ruth McCabe?"

Marion: "Oh, yes, I used to sleep with her in chemistry class."

Indignant Parent (6 a.m.)—"Young man what do you mean by bringing in my daughter at this hour."

Aggie—"Well I gotta get back to college for lectures at 8.45.

He—"Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"

She—"Do you think there is room for both of us?"

—Purple Parrot.

Ev: "Have you heard the new Havana song?

Bact. '29: "No, I don't believe I have."

Ev: "Havana go where you go."

Father: "I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son when you become a married man?"

Son: "Not with such a straight face as you can father."

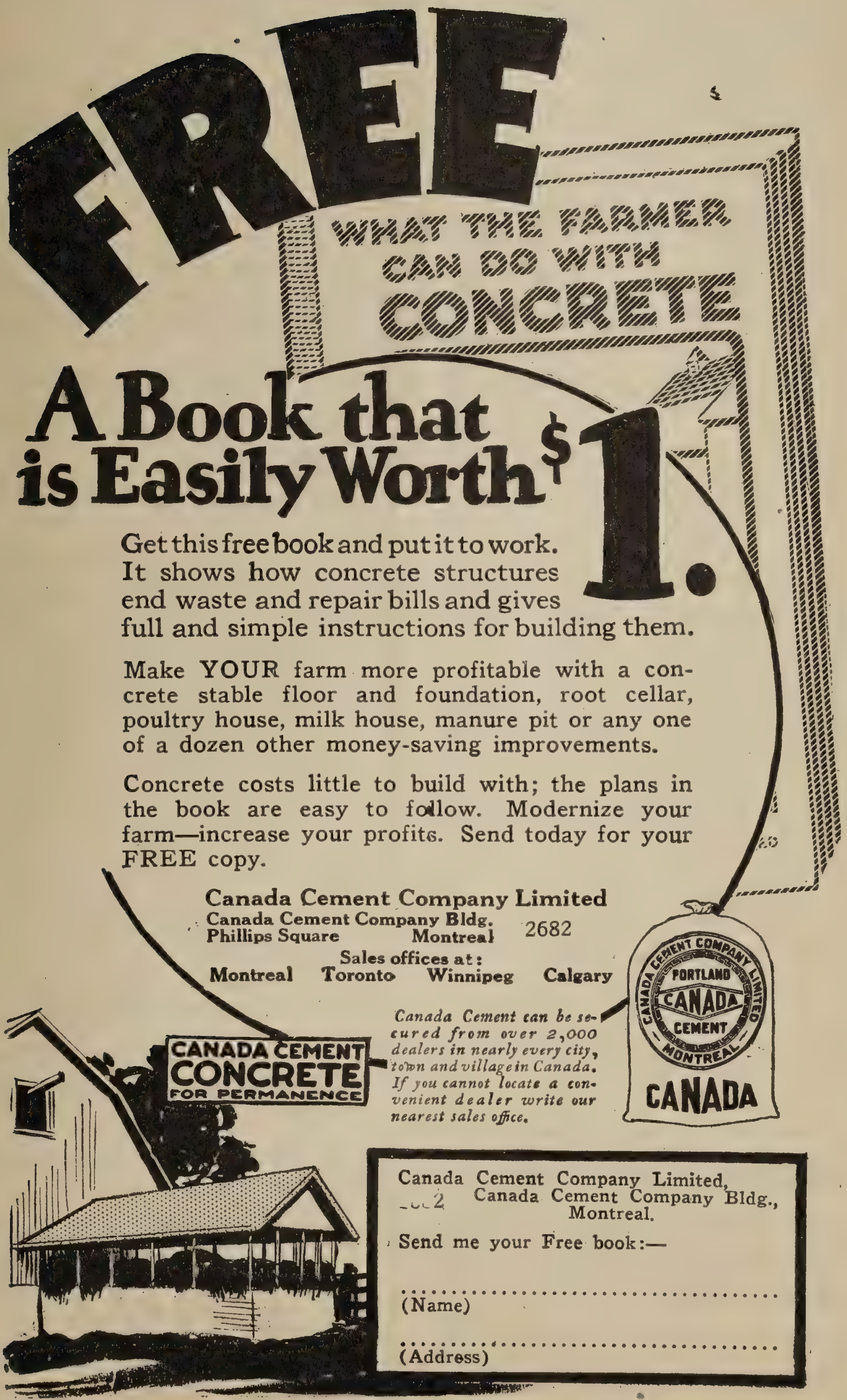
Prof. Coke, defining money in Third Year Economics class, slapped a half-dollar on the desk, and asked sharply "What's that?"

Jimmy Hume (in back seat)—"Tails sir."

"Hey Danny are you going to Eng. Lit.?"

"Naw, guess I'll go sober today."

Herb Warren says a chicken in the coop is worth two on the sidewalk any day.



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Our absent-minded Professor paid his family doctor a two-hour visit the other day, and in preparing to depart the doctor said enquiringly:

"I suppose the family are all well?"

"My gosh! That reminds me, my wife's in a fit."

English Class.

Prof: "Use the word 'Statue' in a sentence."

G. H. '31: "Ven I come home late last night, mine poppa says, 'Statue Abie?' "

It must be admitted that most college men owe a lot to their clothes pressers.

Isn't it strange why girls should have a much better developed bump of curiosity.

"Gosh I got an ear full the other night at the '29 hard time party."

"C'mon let's have it."

"Why we had corn-on-the-cob for lunch."

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The newspaper heading: "If your girl plays soccer."—Seems a bit rude!

Why Ask?

'31 "Can you tell me where is the best place to hold the world's fair?"
'30 "Yeh, right around the waist."

The "caution light" at street intersections is a signal for the Scotchman to start his car.

The early bird seems to get the hot water in Mills Hall.—But who wants to shave before going to bed anyway?

("Rising of the Moon") "Gosh, that policeman's scared isn't he? Guess that's why he let the hobo go."
to go home. Regretfully we wandered out of the Dairy bush, across the field, and into the lights of the campus.

Homemaker in Woolworths: "I'll take six of those cards that say 'You're the only one I love.' "

Ned: "Say Joey where's that girl you said you were taking to the weiner roast?"
Joey: "Aw, she turned out to be one of the Siamese twins and couldn't get away."

You Can't Fool Me.
An. Hub. '30: "Say Goof! Dad said he never judged cattle, so ill-deserving of a first prize, as he did this Fall in Belleville."
Goof: "Ha! the joke's on you our's never got first prize anyway."

The results of the Fourth Year An. Hub. judging tour through Western Ontario show Dad Ramsbottom to be the winner of the handsome trophy.

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and

Skilcraft Made to Measure Clothes

Come in and have a look.

COLLEGE LIFE

(Continued from page 101)

Toole Memorial Trophy at the College Royal ,so let the other clubs get busy.

INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR THE S. C. M.

The menu presented by the S. C. M. this year promises to be a real feast for the whole student body. A well attended meeting in Mac Hall, Friday night, October 19th heard with great interest the outline for the year's work.

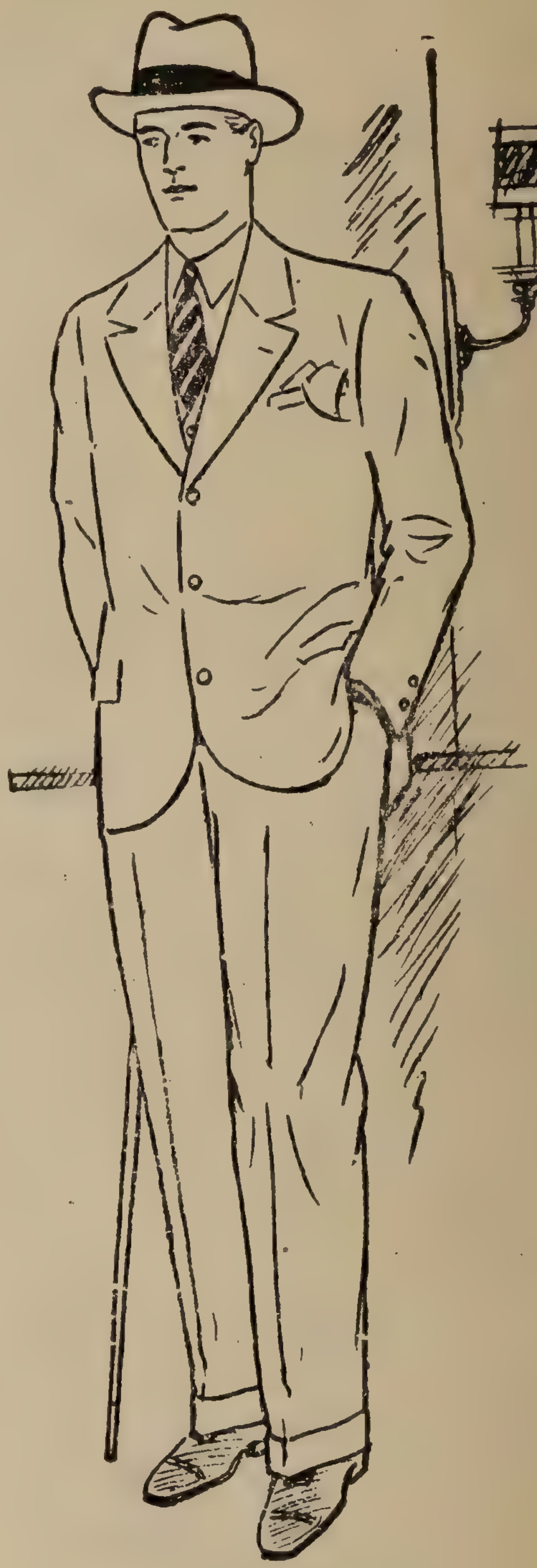
W. H. Warren gave a brief outline of the S.C.M. as it is organized internationally and locally, and the work it aims to do. Study group work was presented by Miss Gladys Hassard, who attended Dr. Curry's study camp this summer, and is chairman of leaders for the term. The group leaders were then introduced by the presidents of the Mac Hall and O.A.C. organizations, Miss Alma Wise and Fred Smith.

Dr. Schofield, in his witty entertaining way, interested the crowd in his study group on foreign missions. There is no doubt that he will have a large group each week. Bradley Pett also spoke briefly about the group he is leading this year in a comparative study of leading religions, meeting in Mac Hall each Saturday night at 6.30.

The chairman mentioned the plans of the society for bringing to the College a number of prominent speakers for Sunday afternoon meetings during the year.

Dr. Christie then spoke of the work of the S.C.M., making everyone see in a practical light the need and value of the organization on the campus. He said that if we did not avail ourselves of these opportunities while at college we would not be able to take the leadership

(Continued on page xx)



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COLLEGE LIFE

(Continued from page xviii)

in our communities when we go out from here. After all, the hours we spend at our work making a living, are but a small part of our lives. "I am all for the S.C.M.," said Dr. Christie, "if they do the things they are planning to do on the campus this year."

After the meeting everyone stayed to enjoy two hour's dancing. Friday night, with Elliott's orchestra! Why not?

F. C. HART, '07, APPOINTED

(Continued from page 79)

he has made a special study of co-operation and the various economic factors which enter it. He has carried on educational work throughout the Province and has each year delivered a series of lectures at the three-month courses, held by the Agricultural Representatives. He has attended many conferences and conventions on co-operation and economics and early this year was a member of the Canadian National Railway Farmers' Party, who made the marketing tour to Great Britain and Denmark. He is, therefore, an experienced instructor and is very familiar with many phases of Agricultural life throughout the province.

MACDONALD

(Continued from page 114)

fifty people, it is rarely that complete agreement can ever be reached on any one question. However, it is not at all too rash a statement to say that every resident of Macdonald Hall, and every student of Macdonald Institute, unites heartily in the cry: "Throw out that stag line." Gentlemen, we beseech you, if you want to survey, there are the dining-hall steps, but when in Mac Hall, dance!

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PROGRAMME LIST

November Attractions

November 19th and 20th—"Four Walls, with John Gilbert.

November 21st and 22nd—"Gay Paree," Kiwanis Amateur Show.

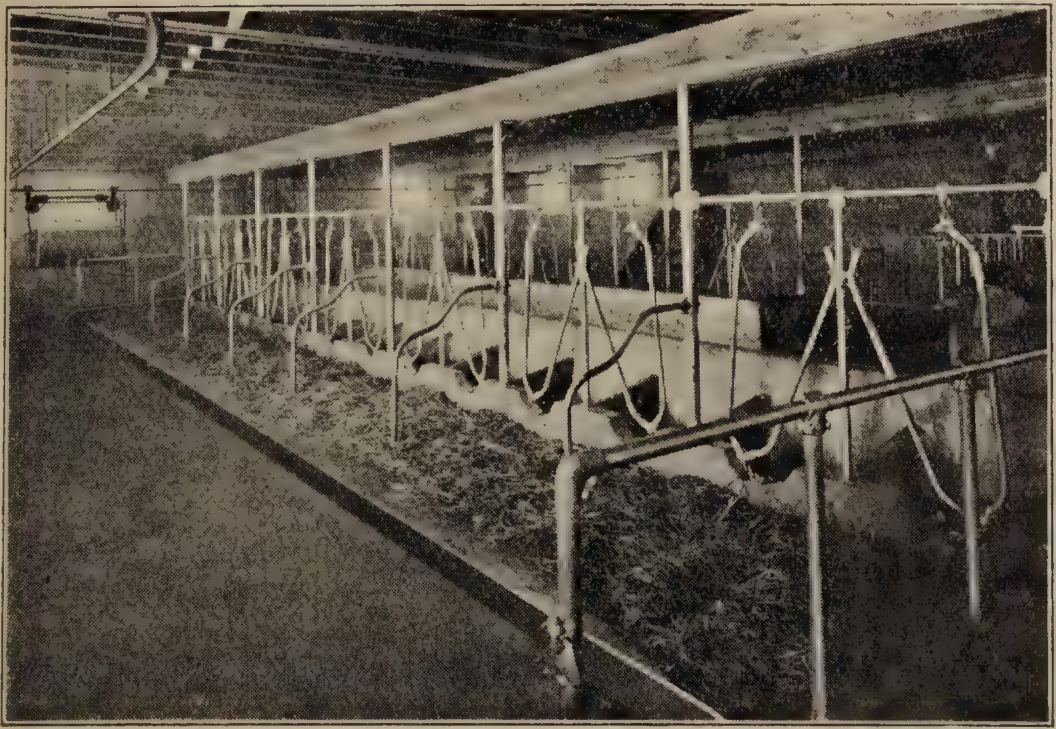
November 23rd and 24th—"White Sister," Lillian Gish.

November 26th and 27th—"Strange Angel," Caynor-Farrell.

November 28th and 29th—"Dry Martini," Special.

November 30th and December 1st—"Kit Carson," Fred Thomson.

LOUDEN



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Tiring

Shes—"Why do rabbits have shiny noses?"

Hes—"Because their powder puffs are on the other end."

Post—"Your flower beds are a paradise, old man."

Parker—"Garden of Weedin', I call it."

Revenge

A well-known official of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. was rudely aroused from his slumbers by the ringing of the telephone. After bruising his knee on a chair, he reached the phone.

"Hello," he growled.

"Are you an official of the telephone company?" asked the voice.

"Yes, what can I do for you?"

"Tell me," said the voice, "how it feels to get out of bed at two o'clock to answer a wrong number."

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WHERE THE STREET CARS STOP
Right at the Post Office.

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page 104)

and it is not confined to any one class among them.

While the youth of our race continue to love sport, to love it for its own sake, there will be no peril from decadence. Rather will there grow a finer womanhood and manhood, a keener homage for that spirit of fairness and chivalry and clean courage which, after all, are the precious things of life.—Ottawa Journal.

ADVICE BY OTTO KAHN

Some advice to young men entering upon a business career has been given by Otto H. Kahn, one of America's most successful bankers. He lays down these ten rules which he thinks should bring a fair measure of prosperity to young fellows of average ability:

1. Eliminate from your vocabulary the word "perfunctory."

2. Think—exercise your brain as you do your muscles.

3. The most servicable of all assets is reputation.

4. Use your imagination.

5. Know how to bide your time and to "sit tight."

6. Be neighborly. Be a good sport. Remember you can't lift yourself by drowning others.

7. Work hard. It won't hurt you.

8. Take an active interest in public affairs.

9. Meet your fellow man frankly and fairly. You don't have to go through business armed to the teeth.

10. If you are successful, be patient, courteous and conciliatory. Avoid ostentation.

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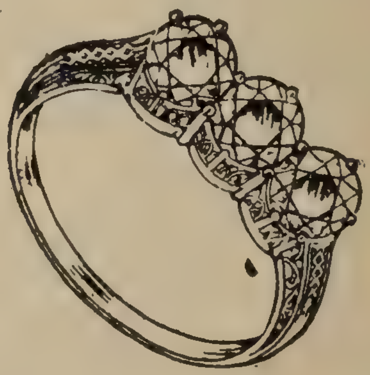

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ALUMNI

(Continued from page 120)

Springstead—Morrisburg, Agr. Rep. Married.

Stewart—We believe Stewart is in Detroit.

Stirrett—Biology Dept. University of Indiana.

Stott—McGill University, Warden of that Institution.

Sutherland—Where art thou?

Thomas—Tommy has moved from Northern Ontario to St. Thomas as Agr. Rep. Married.

Thompson—One of our worthy teachers at the Saskatoon Collegiate Institute.

Throop—Collegiate Institute, Renfrew. Bert is married and has two girls.

Tolton—Kingsville. Teaching in the Collegate and training cadets.

Toner—Guelph, Ont. With the Royal Rairy. Bill and Mike are the boys, five each.

Twinn — Entomological Branch, Dept. of Agr., Ottawa.

Van Every—St. Catharines. Van has left the Agricultural work and is with the Canada Life Ins. Co. and doing well.

Walsh—Agr. Dept., C. N. Railways, Montreal. Waldo is the father of two boys.

Wasson—Unknown.

Watson—With a Custom's Broker, Windsor. Married.

Waugh—Unknown.

White, O. H. J.—We believe you to be with the Dom. Dairy Branch at Montreal.

White—Chatham, Agr. Rep. Ralph is married and has a daughter and a son.

Whiteside—Cereal Division, Exp. Farm, Ottawa.

(Continued on Page xxviii.)

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ALUMNI

(Continued from page xxvi)

Wildman—98 Carlton St., Toronto, with the Harris Abattoir, Ted is a real help with a news letter being the best informed on the whereabouts of the boys, the size of their families, etc. etc.

Wilson—Delhi, Ont. An Agricultural Missionary to South America.

Young—Whereabouts unknown.

Ziegler—Niagara-on-the-Lake. Teaching in the Collegiate Institute. Married.

Webster—Alliston, Ont. Agr. Rep. Married.

Western, Ernie—Port Arthur. Soldier Settlement Board—married with one daughter.

Western, Brig.—Barrie, Ont. Brig. has left the Foothills with all their attractions for Old Ontario where he is with the Soldier Settlement Board. Brig. has added another member to his family, two girls and one boy.

Note—There is an argument as to a a boy or girl, Brig.

Whitelock—Agricultural Representavtive's Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto. Jazz has received a well earned promotion to the position of Assistant to the Director of the Agricultural Representative's Branch.

White, Stan.—Is with the Dom. Seed Branch in Toronto.

The year is planning to have a real gathering at next year's Alumnae meet at the O.A.C.

Do not forget to send in your address and the addresses of any others who are on the missing list this year so we can get a year letter to them all. Send your replies to:—

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MARKETING THE HONEY CROP

(Continued from page 84)

in small lots, and twelve cents a pound in larger lots. If their customers wished to buy cheaper they went elsewhere to buy it, and that place was beyond the boundaries of Haldimand County.

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THE FORWARD PASS

(Continued from page 85)

of the on-side kick. This latter play at its best, is a hazardous method of gaining yards. The ball cannot be directed as when thrown from the hand, and is any player's ball as soon as the quarter kicks it. Running interference would not be necessary since the pass would be almost as effective without it and the possibility of fatal injuries would be lessened.

The writer has not attempted to defend the American game, it is not necessary, but to show the advantages of the pass and how it might be included in the Canadian rules. It is time that something was done to make the game more attractive and spectacular in order to draw larger crowds and make athletics self supporting. If the game was a stronger drawing card there is no doubt but that many more athletes would be attracted to the universities. Being a loyal supporter of the Canadian game, the writer does not feel that the main features should be changed. However, some new plays especially the forward pass could be modified and incorporated.

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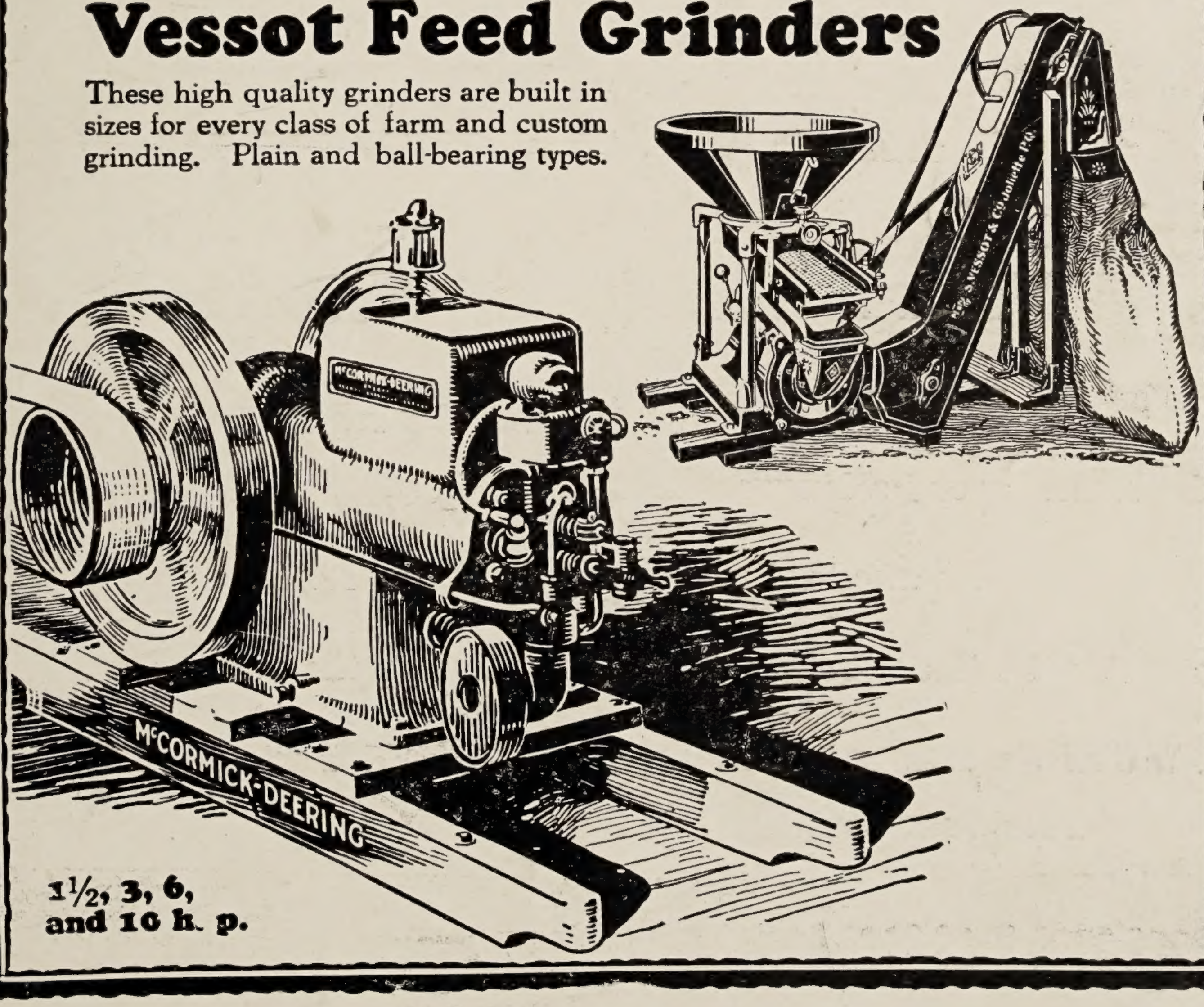

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